

THE Indiana Jewish Post

and Opinion

"If You Let The People Know, They Can Act Intelligently"

SHALOM . . . TODAY IS FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1968

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Israel Strength Deters War, Ex-Envoy Says

Israel's defensive strength is her greatest deterrent to another all-out conflict in the Middle East, according to the country's former ambassador to the United States.

Avraham Harman told a group of Jewish community leaders at a luncheon Monday he has developed a feeling in recent weeks that the danger of war has been "pushed back."

AS FOR PEACE in the foreseeable future, he said he was unable to give "a very optimistic report."

"The Arabs maintain their inflexible position and we have trouble on our borders — trouble that is likely to be with us for some time," he said. "But keeping the danger (of war) pushed off, that I am very optimistic of."

"I think the defensive strength of Israel is strong and there will be no war against Israel unless Egypt spearheads it."

HARMAN, recently named president of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, said the Egyptians are quite aware that the Israeli Air Force is just three minutes away from Cairo.

"I think Egypt will be very cautious not to start what it cannot finish," Harman said.

Israel continues to allocate a huge amount of its national resources for defense, Harman said.

"What we need is access to weapons of defense," he added, saying Israel scans the world's markets for armaments to gird

itself for any eventuality.

"If we succeed, I am convinced we can avoid war. . . and slowly move forward toward peace," the diplomat - educator said.

HARMAN SAID the "minds and hearts" of the Israelis yearn for peace — they don't hate the Arabs.

Harman, whose mission here was to secure scholarships for his university, said the institution's enrollment has soared from 900 some 20 years ago to 13,000. Today, he said, the university needs funds for new dormitories, to raise the number of scholarships and to aid graduate students.

He said every student who enrolled at the university last fall was a veteran of the Six Day War. The average age of a student is 21 because he must serve three years in the Army before he can continue his education. Even then, all remain members of the Army reserve and spend 30 to 60 days during the summer in military training.

"THESE STUDENTS are mature and experienced in life," Harman said. "They gulp down everything (in education) they have missed. They are serious students with little time for normal campus life."

Harman said it was found recently that only about \$650,000 was available for scholarships averaging out to \$50 a student. He said some need five or six years to obtain their bachelor degrees.

civic leader, was named this week as recipient of the first annual David M. Cook Memorial Award.

President Liebert (Bud) Mossler said Fink will be honored at next month's annual meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

AS WINNER of the coveted award, he will attend the Plenum of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, of which Cook was a national officer, at San Francisco later this month.

A committee named to select the award winner set forth the following qualifications:

The recipient should have an interest in the field of human relations; should be aware of and have conviction about human rights problems facing society today; should have leadership quality and the ability to influence others; give volunteer service; should have positive Jewish identification and should be active in general community services.

Fink, a native of Newton Falls, O., has been a practicing attorney here for 20 years. He is associated in the practice of law with Max Klezmer. He is a graduate of Northwestern and the University of Michigan Law School.

FOR MANY years, he has been active in a variety of Jewish and general community endeavors.

"Dave Cook was an idealist (Continued on back page)

Irving Fink Named Winner Of Cook Memorial Award



IRVING FINK, ATTORNEY CIVIC LEADER

who not only gave generously of his time to the many causes in which he believed but served

those causes with great talent and distinction," Fink said. "I was privileged to work with Dave in some of those causes and I consider it a great honor to be associated with his name."

Fink is president of the Children's Bureau and former president of the local chapter of the American Jewish Congress.

He formerly headed the Marion County Polio Foundation and is a vice president of the Jewish Community Center and a former vice president of the Jewish Community Relations Council.

IN ADDITION, he is a board member and on the legal committee of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union and formerly served on the legal committee of the NAACP. He is executive secretary of the local chapter of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and is on the board of the Legal Services Organization, which serves under the Poverty program.

He is also a member of the Indianapolis, Indiana and American Bar Associations and Indiana and American Trial Lawyers Associations.

Irving and Beatrice Fink are the parents of five children — Leon and Dale at Harvard, Elaine a freshman at North Central, first-grader Hugh and Laurel, who is 2½.

*The committee selecting the award winner was composed of Sigmund Beck, Mrs. David Cook, Irwin Katz, Julian A. Kiser, Manuel I. Leve, Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein, and Philip D. Pecar.

Rabbi Diamond To Head Hillel At Indiana U.

Washington — B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations has named Rabbi James Diamond, assistant rabbi of Temple Israel Center in White Plains, N.Y., to direct its campus program for Jewish students at Indiana University.

Rabbi Diamond succeeds Rabbi Norbert Samuelson, director of the Hillel Foundation at Indiana since 1962, who takes a similar post at Princeton University.

Both appointments are effective with the 1968 semester.

Hillel Foundations, sponsored by B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, serve as religious, cultural and counseling centers on the campus. There are 270 in the United States and abroad. The Foundation in Indiana was established in 1938 as the 12th unit in the Hillel network.

Rabbi Diamond, 30, is a native of Winnipeg, Manitoba. He was graduated from Roosevelt University in Chicago and was ordained and received a Master of Hebrew Literature degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. He was spiritual leader of a youth village in Israel before accepting the call from the White Plains congregation in 1965.



GOLD MEDAL WINNER

Jacqueline King, Indiana University graduate student from College, Alaska, receives the B'nai Zion Gold Medal for outstanding achievement in the field of modern Hebrew language and literature from Wadie Jwaideh (right), I.U. chairman and professor of Near Eastern languages and literatures. Also shown are: Hillel Barzel (second from left), associate professor, and Henry Fischel, professor, both of the department faculty. The award was given by B'nai Zion, fraternal order of service clubs, as part of its program to strengthen Hebrew education and culture in the U.S.

Miss Marlene Joy Levy Becomes Bride Of Thomas E. Pomeranz

The B'nai Torah Synagogue was the scene June 9 for the wedding of Miss Marlene Joy Levy to Thomas Ernest Pomeranz. Rabbi Nandor Freuchter and Cantor Yitzchak Jade officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levy, 4917 Adams Boulevard, North Drive and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pomeranz of South Bend.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Harry Nelson, sister of the bride, matron of honor and bridesmaids were Barbara Pomeranz, sister of the groom; Janet Levinsky, Joan Winter and Evelyn Kaseff. Richard Levin of South Bend was best man and Gary Weinstein and Herb Price of South Bend and Alex Schwartz of Boston and Myron Weiss of Gary were ushers.

The groom was graduated June 10 from Indiana University and will continue work for an advanced degree at I.U.

The bride is a student at I.U. and the couple will make their home in Bloomington.

Tryouts Sets For 'Playroom'

The Theatre in the Woods' director, Daniel Kasle, announces that try-outs for the "Playroom," which will be shown on August 14, 15 & 17 and 21, 22 and 24 will be held at the Theatre Barn at 6701 Hoover Road on Monday and Tuesday June 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The cast includes three teenage boys, three teen-age girls and one middle age woman and four middle aged men.

Marlene Bursky To Be Bat Mitzvah



MARLENE

Marlene Osa Bursky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bursky, 1101 West 73rd Street, will be bat mitzvah in ceremonies June 21-22 at Beth-El Zedeck.

A luncheon will follow in the temple auditorium. Marlene's grandmothers are Mrs. Jacob Bursky and Mrs. Max Rolnick.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Morton Alpert, Mrs. Benjamin B. Ashkenaz, Mrs. Norman E. Cohen, Mrs. Daniel H. Jacobson, Mrs. Abe Max and Mrs. Harold Smith.

Miss Marcia Lynn Giniger, Ronald Allen Strauss to Wed

Beth-El Temple will be the setting of the June 15 wedding of Miss Marcia Lynn Giniger and Ronald Allen Strauss. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Giniger, 7012 Steven Lane. Mr. Strauss is the son of Mrs. Lester Strauss, 7210 Springmill Road, and the late Mr. Strauss.

Honor attendants will be Miss Tina Giniger, Mrs. Don Roberts of Lafayette, and Elliot Engel. Bridesmaids include Miss Frances Marer, Miss Barbara Ehrigott, Miss Sharon Marer, Miss Barbara Giniger, and Miss

Helaine Marer. Ushers will be Philip Strauss, Peter Weisz, and Mark and Ted Cohen of New York City.

The bride will wear an organza over taffeta empire gown, with chantilly decal trim. Her headpiece will be a cluster of petals trimmed in seed pearls and crystals attached to a full double veil.

Miss Giniger attends Indiana University where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary. Mr. Strauss graduated from Indiana this June. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Theta Xi.

Following the wedding the couple will leave for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Birth Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Barry A. Feder, 6 Birchwood Court, Mineola Long Island, N.Y., are parents of a son, Mitchell Scott, born May 1. Mrs. Feder is the former Leonora Lynn Stein of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Stein are the maternal grandparents, formerly of Indianapolis, now of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Feder of Far Rockaway, New York are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Esther Stein of Indianapolis is the maternal great grandmother. Mrs. Max Feder and Mrs. S. Kula are the paternal great grandmothers.

JCCA Stunt Night Set Sunday At IHC

JCCA Teenage Council's Seventh Annual Stunt Night presents "Where God Left Off" — June 16, 8:00 p.m. at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Auditorium — 6501 N. Meridian Street.

All proceeds will go to charity.

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Bill Bennett
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Five Purdue Students To Study In Israel

By ROSSI KATZ

Five Purdue University students will be leaving the United States this summer to study at various universities in Israel. Two members of this group will remain in Israel for one year. The three other students are planning to work towards receiving degrees from the Israeli universities.

Ann Gottlieb and Harriet Katz will be studying under the popular Junior Year Abroad program, which has enabled many college students throughout the United States to work towards bachelors degrees and still be able to experience living and studying in a foreign country.

MISS GOTTLIEB is a sophomore from Racine, Wisc., majoring in psychology. She will be attending classes at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Miss Katz is a sophomore, majoring in sociology and is from Montreal, Canada. She plans to enroll at either the Hebrew University or Tel Aviv University.

Another Purdue student planning to study in Israel is Harry Fox. He graduated from McGill University and is also from Montreal, Canada. Fox is presently a graduate student in biological sciences at Purdue. While in Israel, he plans to work towards a degree in Judaic studies at the Hebrew University. Fox has an added advantage of Hebrew fluency.

SIDNEY RESNICK, also a graduate student at Purdue, is undecided as to what school he will attend while in Israel. Resnick is from Queens, New York and is in mathematics. He received his B.S. from Queens College in New York City and

his M.S. from Purdue this past January.

Also planning to study in Israel is Daveed Flanders. Flanders is a senior at West Lafayette High School and has taken many courses at Purdue. Both his parents are Purdue staff members. His mother is an economics professor and his father is a professor of mathematics at the university.

Flanders will be enrolling as a freshman at the Hebrew University and will be involved in their program for foreign students. He plans to remain in Israel for four years in order to obtain a degree in semitic languages and archeology.

Flanders noted that Israelis complete the University program in three years, however, foreign students usually take an extra year to complete all the degree requirements. He hopes to study archeology under Yigael Yadin who headed the exploration group at Massada.

WHEN ASKED for details about the one-year program for American students at the Hebrew University, Miss Gottlieb explained that the Hebrew University operates on a trimester system.

"From the end of July until the middle of October we attend an Upan program at the Hebrew University. This program orients American students to use of the Hebrew language. Then regular classes continue from October until June. In July we take comprehensive final examinations," she said.

When asked how they discovered the Junior Year Abroad program, Miss Gottlieb and Miss Katz commented that they found out about the program through a friend and then wrote

for more information. Both girls noted that all the credits obtained while studying in Israel will transfer as credits towards graduation from Purdue.

MISS GOTTLIEB remarked about her reasons for studying in Israel. "I've never been to Europe or Israel before and I've always wanted to go. Also, I don't feel that I've gotten enough Jewish culture here. I've always wanted to learn Hebrew and this was a tremendous opportunity to do so. Jerusalem also offers the chance to live and study in a large foreign city and I still will be able to come back to Purdue for my senior year."

Flanders has been to Israel twice before. In 1967 he spent seven weeks of the summer at the Histadrut sponsored Teen Town in Israel at Kfar Hayaroka (Green Village) near Tel Aviv.

"JERUSALEM'S a golden city. I've always wanted to return to Israel. The Hebrew University is a good university by any American standards. I'm not going there simply because it is in Israel. Also, going to school in Israel is the best way to learn Hebrew, since you can practice it every day," Flanders said.

Resnick commented that he is going to Israel "to complete my Ph.D. with my major professor, Marcel Neuts, who will be teaching at one of the Israeli universities."

Classes at the Hebrew University are held six days a week. Miss Gottlieb commented that there are special classes for American students which are taught mainly in English.

WHILE IN Israel, Miss Gottlieb, Miss Katz and Flanders all plan to live in university-sponsored dormitories. However, the cost of attending school and living expenses are much lower in Israel, then similar conditions in this country.

PEARL's Pearls

By PEARL JOFFE

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN IN PROGRESS

The Jewish Community Center's membership campaign is launched successfully, according to a "deeply gratified" chairman, David Kleiman. He is most happy to welcome the following as the first group of new members: Leonard Berkowitz, Shep Cutler, Bert Farber, Joe Hersch, David Hyman, Tevie Jacobs, Irving Katz, Martin Kroot, Milton Mark, Sam Morris, James Mossler, Sam Neubauer, Robert Schwab, and Larry Steigman. To those who have joined, have a nice summer — at the Center; to those who have not, you, too, have an enjoyable summer at the Center — by joining now!

ANTICIPATION FOR MATRICULATION

Having moved the tassels of their high school graduation caps from one side to another, making it official, our young people are college bound — and bound to do well with these college choices. Indiana University, as usual, is at the forefront in popularity with Joan Abel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Abel; Marc Careskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Careskey; Barbara Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldstein; Jacqueline Dorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dorman; and Mark Stolkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stolkin, attending in the fall. Terry Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman will matriculate at the University of Missouri; Robert Rothbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurel Rothbaum, at Brown; and Bonnie Einstandig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Einstandig, and Joe Kempler, son of Mrs. Harry Kempler will be enrolling at Ball State. NEXT WEEK, MORE FUTURE COLLEGE JOES AND JOSEPHINES, if you'll call me at 251-5890.

A PRIZE TRIP

What do you do when you want to see America First," but win a trip to Europe instead, says Esther Forman, the winner of the William Block Import Fair Contest. She chose her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Unger as her traveling companion and together they have just returned from a tour of Southern Europe. They visited the famous fishing village of Nazare but could not attest to the prowess of the famed fisherman because of a natural phenomenon — rain, in abundant and constant torrent. Fair weather was shining though when they reached Rome — in time to witness the Pope at a Papal Audience inside St. Peter's Church. It was at this time that the Pope announced his coming trip to Colombia. They noted in Toledo, Spain, synagogues of the past still inscribed with Hebrew letters, later re-named after patron saints such as Synagogue of Santa Maria, etc. and now used as museums. And so ends another miniature travelogue, compliments of Pearl's pearls.

PERSONS, PLAUDITS, AND PLUGS

Leon Harris was elected to the National Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress at its golden jubilee convention in Miami recently. Leaving soon to attend the B'nai B'rith district convention in Albuquerque, N. Mex. are Gerald Kraft, who is up for third vice-president, and Shep Cutler, Dr. Jack Jaffe, and Murray Feiwell . . .

NEWCOMERS

Jill Renee, brand-new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Segal was born on June 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Segal and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Salle of Columbus, O. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Jake Wallace of Charleston, W. Va. and Mrs. J. Salle of Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ettinger are the proud parents of Wendy Sue Ettinger, born on June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Gold and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ettinger are the grandparents. Great-grandparents are Max Sacks and Mrs. Ann Gold of New York City. And so our population increases by two. Hooray!

FATHER'S DAY EDITORIAL

My father would have been bored after the first 10 minutes of the current favorite movie, "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" . . . He had a favorite saying after viewing particularly bad movies by commenting, "It's all right for a nine-year-old, but a 12-year-old would ask questions." But the obvious message of "Dinner" would have been lost to him for a simple reason — he would not have needed the lesson. As owner of a business in northern Ind., all the points within the Civil Rights Bill were a way of life, not a mandate explaining how to treat others. He never made a distinction between people for any reason except merit.

He had particular respect for schoolteachers. Anyone as far as he was concerned who could master the intricacies of the English language, an almost unsurmountable hurdle for one from Russia who spoke a scholarly Hebrew and flawless Yiddish, had him always in awe. The friendship we enjoyed with two schoolteachers was one which caught us children in a perennial struggle to "dress up in our best when going to their house for dinner." That these schoolteachers were Negro women was incidental and never warranted comment. No, I doubt sincerely that he would have understood the need for Civil rights. He did not "mouth" tolerance. He lived a life of deeds, not words, for which his actions spoke the loudest, an extraordinary man. I wish he were alive so that I could tell him so.

The Holiest of all holidays are those kept by ourselves in silence and apart; the secret anniversaries of the Heart, when the full river of feeling overflows.

—Longfellow

A Salute To Israel

On Their

20th Anniversary

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A Catholic Sister's First Visit To Israel

By STEPHANIE STUEBER
(Reprinted by permission of America, The National Catholic Weekly Review, 106 W. 56 St., New York, N.Y. 10019 C 1968 America Press, Inc.)

With nine other Christian educators I went to Israel last summer as a member of the New York University Land of the Bible Workshop. It was a unique time to go — unique in the history not only of Israel but of the world. It was just after the six-day war.

Because we were there after the war, we saw certain things

— soldiers still in their camouflage uniforms and wearing them proudly, somehow not wanting to take them off; burnt-out tanks, Jordanian and Russian; signs that read "Danger! Mines! Keep Out!"; jeeps filled with soldiers; shrapnel; sandbags in doorways and windows. Throngs of Jewish pilgrims, old and young, of Muslim pilgrims, of Christian pilgrims, were going to their own holy places, and to each other's holy places — places that some had been barred from for 20 years and some had never seen. Jews

were seeking out their fathers' and grandfathers' tombs in the desecrated cemetery lying beyond the Golden Gate in the eastern part of Jerusalem.

Arab and Jew intermingled in the Old City. Colorful in their Oriental dress, Arab families strolled through modern Jerusalem, bought squash from Israeli storekeepers, peered into shop windows, enjoyed the parks and wide streets, smiled back at the joy of happy carefree children.

BECAUSE we were in Jerusalem after the war, we did certain things. We walked through St. Stephen's Gate and remembered that here the Israeli troops had come into the Old City not even a month before; and we walked up the Via Dolorosa and remembered that here, as recently, there had been fierce hand-to-hand fighting. We talked with soldiers. Some when asked: "Were you in the war?" would in turn ask, not caustically: "Which one?"

We fingered bullet holes in the huge iron doors of the Ecole Biblique and were grateful that the magnificent library in this research center had been spared. We tramped through the dust of No Man's Land, kicked rubble out of the path, and remembered how often bullets had streaked back and forth over this forsaken area.

We sang Israeli folk songs and knew the feeling of belonging.

AGAIN AND again we asked: "What was the fighting like in Jerusalem?" "How did you know the cease-fire had been called?" "What was the day of waiting like until you heard about the air victory?" "Did you take Arab neighbors into your shelter?" "Did you expect it to be over so soon?"

We sensed we were in the midst of a nation that was at peace with itself — a nation not wildly jubilant, but awed by what had been done to it, done with it; a nation feeling a rebirth of faith and a renewed sense of God's presence moving quietly through its people; a nation wondering how to cope with its own problems, how to handle the new problems that acquired territory and population involve.

This was a nation that genuinely desired peace with its Arab neighbors — not smugly, not victoriously, not proudly, yet terribly aware that something unique, something of a miracle, had happened to it in the recent war. It was a nation intent on doing all it could to cooperate with this phenomenon of a six-day war that had led to victory for a nation outnumbered, outarmed and alone.

We heard a nation asking itself, as it were, what the return to Jerusalem really meant for them, for the world — asking itself how this return was related to God's plan for them, for the world.

I WENT TO Israel as a Roman Catholic sister with a particular academic orientation, involved in higher education and formally educated in literature and theology. I went to Israel with a rather recent introduction in depth into the Jewish community, desirous to get at some basic concepts on which to pin further insights into Judaism, and eager to see relationships wherever I could find them. I went to Israel influenced certainly by con-

temporary developments in the world and in the Church.

Not long after my arrival, three cardinal concepts began to emerge for me: the concepts of a people, of a land and of a book. For me at least, it is impossible to understand Israel apart from these three concepts, taken either in isolation or in relation to each other.

The Jews see themselves as a unique people, called by God, chosen by Him, to have a special covenantal relationship with Him. This relationship is expressed through and is situated in the events recorded in the Book. These events, which form the early history of the people took place in the land.

THE UNITY AMONG these three realities — their inner coherence — is such that a person cannot develop any one of the concepts without relating it to the other two. Such relating may set up tensions and real conflicts between the concepts or within a concept; nevertheless the relationship still obtains.

The self-identification of a Jew as a Jew — and of the Jewish people as a people — is real, vivid, dynamic and present. In spite of the tensions between the fanatical ultra-orthodox Jews, the orthodox Jews, the various degrees of observing Jews and the secular

(Continued on next page)

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Jews Are Basically A People With Faith

(Continued from preceding pg.) Jews, there is still this basic identity. The problems of integrating Oriental Jews (sephardim) into the culture set by European Jews (ashkenazim) present grave challenges and crises. Yet the whole objective of the integration thrust is motivated by the realization that basically the Jew belongs to a people that transcends nation, race, culture and value patterns.

Several factors contribute to this sense of belonging to a unique people, who are, at one and the same time, a single people.

ALMOST ALL JEWS have an inner spiritual urge. This urge may be expressed through strict religious observance or implicitly denied by an absence of observance, but basically something is there, some orientation to God, or to ideals

and goals, or to high moral values, or to a sophisticated humanism.

The Jews are dedicated to the Law — a Law framed to make the community cohesive. It is a Law over 3,000 years old, often cruelly arbitrary, perhaps no longer relevant — nevertheless, it is a Law that was given to a people, and those people in their dedication to it have kept their identity as the people who originally received it.

Ben Gurion says that the real miracle of the war was not the victory but another demonstration of a "people with vision who suffered now, as before, to accomplish that vision." Paradoxically, suffering and persecution have unified and preserved this people, not fragmented or destroyed them. A young American Jew, an agnostic, told me recently that his

identity as a Jew is his oneness with a suffering people.

THE JEWS ARE basically a people with faith. Perhaps the great miracle of the war last June is that a faith approach has again taken hold of the people. Prof. J. Rivlin, professor emeritus of the Hebrew University, believes so. In an interview with him in his home, we heard this great man say that the six-day war was a miracle of faith — a miracle needed to bring a younger generation back to belief. Against the Greco-Roman approach that relies on reason, human security and strength, the children of Abraham are distinguished by their mystical, not-so-sure approach. Those who, seasoned in the war, could look back on those six days and say: "I did not fly alone," were voicing a return to God — to the way of faith.

The Jews have sense of history — a sense of history that we Americans cannot begin to appreciate. It is easy, for example, in Israel to get the habit of picking up broken pieces of pottery — searching for them actually — and thrilling to the touch of something that looks like a paleolithic or a neolithic or bronze-age or iron-age piece, or to throw a piece away with disdain because it is too modern — Roman, Byzantine or Crusader.

FOR ISRAELIS, this pottery is in their land, is tied in with the history of their people. Their two great museums in Jerusalem, the Israel Museums and the Rockefeller Museum, contain priceless pieces in stone and iron that trace the prehistory and the history of the people. Yet even though their approach to the past may be romanticized at times, it is documented with the best scientific archeological evidence. Not only the present, but the future as well, consciously grows out of that past. This fact impressed me deeply as I stood in the Billy Rose garden outside the Israel Museum.

I had just come out of a magnificent museum where the past is encased and honored. It was on my way to the Shrine of the Book to view the Dead Sea Scrolls. And now I stood in the midst of superb modern and contemporary sculpture, where the Moses of Mestrovic and the Adam of Rodin competed in their marble and bronze elegance with the latest contemporary abstracts executed in concrete and wrought iron.

As a people, the Jews love culture — art, music, literature — and respect education almost to the point of reverence. Some of my deepest joys in Israel were experienced in my exposure to their culture. I was privileged to hear Isaac Stern, Leonard Rose and Eugene Istomin as a trio do a program of Beethoven, Mozart and Schubert in a kibbutz, Ein Gev, on the east shore of the Lake of Galilee. Over 2,000 soldiers and members of kibbutzim attended this free concert played in a very primitive music hall under the Syrian heights. And I heard these artists perform again at a sunset concert in the restored Roman theatre at Caesarea.

I HAD A talk with Zvi Livini, one of the great contemporary artists, and was impressed to hear him say he cannot paint in Miami, where his devotees

are trying to lure him, because he simply must produce a native Israeli art in his own land and breathe its air as he paints.

It was an inspiration to see the beautiful art throughout the new Knesset Building, the Israeli Parliament — just as it was to meet a beautiful young girl serving in the Army and give her a lift in our bus to her new kibbutz assignment, where she will teach violin to the people; and to visit Mt. Scopus, where a lesson interrupted by the 1948 war was

still on the blackboard when the first Hebrew university was reopened last June; and to visit the great Hebrew University, which has a library of 1.75 million volumes for its 17,000 students; and to visit with Bernard Cherrick, executive vice president of the Hebrew University, and to hear this Oxford man talk about how he came with his ideals to a developing country 20 years ago and stayed to build one of the greatest universities in the world.

This devotion to learning this (Continued on next page)

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Israel's Future In God's Plan of Salvation

(Continued from preceding pg.) knowledge and its consequent love of the arts — humanistic means of control over nature though it seems to be — is also are intimately related to God's tied in with the people in their creation of man in his own relation to the Book. To be able image and man's subsequent to read the Book with insight responsibility to perfect himself and penetration, the good Jew so that in his humanity he remust have a broad and liberal flects the love, justice and truth background. Moreover, of God. Although infinitely other

and outside man's grasp, God is somehow embodied in man's perfection.

RELIGION, the law, suffering faith, a sense of history, a love of culture — these, I believe, are strong cohesive factors in establishing the Jews' identity as a people. And, lest these seem too idealistic, the people of Israel have very practical resources as well: brain-power, energy, inventiveness.

What the exploitation of these resources has produced in the land needs to be seen to be comprehended. Towns rise literally out of the desert wastes. The deserts bloom and the barren mountainsides throb with the life of new forests barely 20 years old. Industries provide employment and economy for the developing country. New harbors bring Israel to the countries beyond the Mediterranean. The Dead Sea yields substances for extensive and lucrative export. Olive and citrus groves and fertile farms produce crops where less than a generation ago lay only massive boulders.

This is how Israel maintains its people today. But there is also a yesterday. There is the driving interest in archeology, that scientific tool that unlocks the past and in each unearthing gives the people a deeper sense of belonging to the land and to the Book.

THE JEWS have a natural affinity to archeology. Dr. A. Biran, director of the Department of Antiquity in Israel, who was one of the reserves called into the recent war, told us that after the cease-fire on June 10, he went to see the soldiers on duty at the Rockefeller Museum. The Rockefeller Museum was in Jordan, near the Old City, and had been closed to the Jews since 1948. When the weary Israeli soldiers guarding the museum, recently under heavy fire, recognized Dr. Biran, they exclaimed: "Now we can go through the museum."

In the land where every stone has a story, where excavations for any modern building may be permanently abandoned by government orders because an ancient site has been unearthed, archeology is not merely a scientific activity; it is a means to a more secure and invulnerable possession of the land, to a more profound understanding of the Book, and subsequently to a deeper awareness of the identity and unity of the people.

It is my conviction that any effort to understand the return of the Jews to Israel, the foundation of Israel as a state, the Jews' willingness to die to preserve that state, their stand regarding the city of Jerusalem, must be related to these three concepts of people, land and book.

THE GREAT unifying and integrating force of the whole people, the common basis for everyone in the country, is the Bible. It is central in the elementary and secondary school curriculums. Throughout the elementary school, where education is compulsory and free for every child from 5 to 14 years of age, the Bible is taught at least four hours a week. It is taught regardless of whether the school is a general or a religious one: in general schools (attended by about 70 per cent of the children) the Bible is

taught as a first-rate source the romantic elements of book for great values, great literature, principles of democracy; in religious schools (attended by about 30 per cent of the children), as a basis for religious education.

Again, in secondary schools (not compulsory, not free, and belonging not to the state but to the municipalities) the Bible is taught daily. One can well imagine the need, created by such stress on the Bible, for teachers of Bible, linguists, language teachers, archeologists. Actually, this stress on the Bible as a teaching source replaces in the new state of Israel the former stress on the Talmud. In turn, the place of the Bible in Israel is tied in with the establishment of deeper roots in the

Zionism and of nationalism. Admittedly, the approach has its dangers. Interest in the Bible is often purely textual, linguistic, philological, archeological. The fact of the event, the circumstances of the event — these have nationalistic importance. One is startled to hear a noted professor at the Hebrew University say, for example: "I am interested in the ideas in the Bible. I am interested in scientific archeological facts that will verify history."

BUT THEN ONE realizes that this professor represents one of the paradoxes of Israel, one of its great tensions. Here is one of the people, staking his life to establish deeper roots in the

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Israel's Achievements Well Nigh Incredible

By Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein,
Chairman, American Israel
Public Affairs Committee.

As we observe the Twentieth Anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel, and as we think of all that this new old Jewish State has meant to the Jews and to the world, that it is in existence less than two decades seems almost incredible. In fact it was just about twenty years ago this very night that the Arabs bombed the Jewish Agency building in Jerusalem where a government-in-exile was waiting

in the wings of history for the new state to be born, thinking that by this they could keep the Jewish State from coming into existence.

To me, personally, the establishment of the state had a special significance. I refer here not primarily to my devotion to the Zionist idea, which was shared by many, but to the fact that some twenty years ago I was returning from serving as Adviser on Jewish Affairs to the United States military commanders in Europe. Our American army, under the com-

mand first of General Joseph D. MacNary and then of General Lucius D. Clay, had performed an historic humanitarian task in rescuing the survivors of the Nazi holocaust and in keeping them alive. But nobody wanted them. That was the terrible tragic fact. Here I speak from personal knowledge, for I peddled my poor unwanted wares to the capitals of the Western world, where there was no readiness anywhere to accept any considerable number of surviving Jewish displaced persons. I testified in Washington in the Spring of 1947 before a House Committee concerned with the Stratton Bill to liberalize U.S. immigration quotas. By the time the Eightieth Congress had finished with this bill, it became legislation not to admit but to exclude considerable numbers of Jewish displaced persons who came from eastern Europe.

THEN ISRAEL burst into existence and for the first time in nineteen centuries Jewish immigration was in Jewish hands. Almost overnight the displaced persons camps were liquidated. All Jews, not only the young and the strong but the old and the infirm, the halt and the blind, the widows and the orphans, all were welcomed home.

This was at stake in the war of June, 1967 — the right of Jews to live. All evidence points to the terrible fact that there would have been a blood bath similar to that perpetrated by the Nazis if the Arabs had won. This can be seen in the captured documents, even in the children's "art" in the schools of the Gaza Strip, and in the utter surprise of the Jordanians, that Israel had not done to them what they had planned to do to the Jews.

Dare I say that the establishment of the Jewish State and its survival by strength and moral factors has provided vicarious atonement for the Christian conscience? It was an allegedly civilized nation that slaughtered six million of the people of Jesus, that killed a million Jewish babies any one of whom could have been an Einstein, a Leonard Bernstein, or a Louis D. Brandeis. There was alas no effective protest or remedial action. Every refugee conference or committee only highlighted the unwillingness of the western powers to take Jews in.

OUR OWN country cannot be excluded from this guilt. Read Arthur G. Morse's "While Six Million Died" for the melancholy documentation of U.S. apathy, indifference and ineffectuality. One cannot weigh or measure the sense of guilt nor how it works itself out in human affairs, but there is no question that in this human crisis, Christendom was weighed and found wanting. There is no question that the valor of Israel has removed a burden from the heavy laden conscience of the Western world.

This, then, is the first meaning of Israel, the actual saving of Jewish life. It did not end when the State began. A million and a half Jews have come in a steady stream from Western and Eastern Europe, from North and South America, from India and Iran, from Morocco, Tunis and Libya, from Egypt and Syria, from East and South

Africa. Even a few have come, the Soviet Union in a program in a more relaxed period, from (Continued on next page)

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The New Jew Is Emerging

(Continued from preceding pg.)
to reunite families. Just a year ago at the Lydda Airport, I witnessed the reunion of brothers and sisters who hadn't seen each other for perhaps 40 years and now embraced and wept with indescribable emotion.

NOT ONLY were Jewish lives saved but there was the swift healing of a people from centuries of oppression, persecution, discrimination, ghettoization, expulsion, pogroms. Jews had been squeezed into the most insecure interstices of Europe's economy. A book like Malamud's "The Fixer" reminds us again of their enforced degradation in the largest concentration of Jews in history, in Czarist Russia. It is truly astonishing that no more harm was done to the psyche of this people. Fortunately they were fortified by the safeguards of faith and folkways, of home and synagogue, of a sense of rendezvous with destiny, and a love and hope for Zion restored.

Now, in Israel, a new Jew has emerged. The scars of the ghetto are not to be found upon him. He is a man of dignity, strength, self-respect, valor, who could not conceivably cringe or plead for a pity that is not forthcoming. He has found and established his place among the free people of the free world. He does not plead for his rights; he stands up for them. And he has taught the world a very important and necessary lesson — that Jews may no longer be slaughtered with impunity.

WE HAVE talked about the saving and healing of Jewish life. Now let us look at the quality of that life. Somehow it seems as if the bottled-up spirit of a people was waiting to be released. Great universities and technical institutions were quickly established or strengthened. Science was on notice to solve problems without delay. Two dazzling scientific goals are those of utilizing solar energy and of purifying salty water — in the words of Ben Gurion, to "harness the sun and sweeten the sea." In literature and science Israel has already produced Nobel Prize winners.

Music is the language of the land. When one thinks of the problems philharmonic orchestras have had in our country, how remarkable it is that although the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra plays almost around the clock, around the year, all around the land, tickets are at a premium. It is said that the most precious bequest a father can make to his son on his death is his hereditary season ticket to the Philharmonic concerts.

Archaeology is the life of the land. Everyone is an amateur archaeologist. The mystic reunion with Israel's past is undoubtedly a profound factor. Dr. Biran, Israel's Director of Antiquities, tells how he got into East Jerusalem just a couple of hours after the fighting ceased and how he was besieged by the young Israeli soldiers, bloody and battle grimed, to take them into the Rockefeller Museum of Antiquities to see the treasures that have been denied them for a generation.

NOT ONLY are there the great art galleries in the cities but museums are to be found

in villages. I was in Ein Charod in 1926 not long after its founding. What a grim, tough, austere life those young pioneers faced. Many of them died of malaria, others from Arab bullets, but the determined and the heroic held out and now Ein Charod houses one of the most beautiful art gal-

eries and museums in the world.

These cultural institutions will never replace the great historic centers of Jewish life destroyed in Europe, but they will make and are making their own contributions to the enrichment of the Jewish and the human

(Continued on next page)

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Israel Has Become Flower Basket Of Europe

(Continued from preceding pg.) education. The army is a great force not only for equalization and integration but also for education.

Education is compulsory in Israel for girls as well as boys, for Arabs as well as Jews. The disabilities of those who come from depressed backgrounds are being steadily overcome in the level of secondary education. The army is a great force not only for equalization and integration but also for education. IMMEDIATELY on its establishment Israel joined the company of the free and viable democracies of the world. This does not exclude it from the

problems of democracy, nor from its political squabbles, but the infighting and the hassles, and the haggling, and the compromises, and the pressures, and the tensions are all evidences of a healthy, vital, functioning democratic community.

Industry and agriculture have been confronted with serious problems, growing out of the unique needs of Israel's existence. A very large percentage of its budget, tragically large, goes to defense. With the aid of world Jewry, a large part of its budget goes to the absorption of immigrants, perhaps a total of a million and a half in the past two decades.

Nevertheless, Israel's industry forges steadily ahead. It is producing buses and planes and concrete pipes and small arms.

AGRICULTURE means redemption of the land. The Emek Yezreel was a swamp when I first saw it in 1926. Today standing on a hill looking down upon it, the valley becomes a vast oriental rug woven of fields of grain and orchards heavy with their fruit. Most of what is now Tel Aviv consisted of sand dunes when I saw it forty-two years ago. Today it has become one of the great metropolitan centers of the world.

Not only are Jaffa oranges eaten and enjoyed all over the world, but also Israel has become the flower basket of Europe. One travels through the Negev wilderness and suddenly comes upon an oasis, Kibbutz of Yotvaata which specializes in gladioli which are now sent to countries ranging from Italy to Norway.

Israel is a multiform free society. There are great capitalist enterprises, and great socialist enterprises. There are powerful labor unions, and all-embracing cooperatives, and multitudinous kibbutzim, collective colonies of varying ideologies and practices.

ISRAEL'S DYNAMISM, its experiments and its achievements, its utilization of science and humanization of industry, its progressive social forms and basic concern for human welfare, have enabled it to be of unique help to many nations of the world, especially those recently emerging from depressed or colonial backgrounds.

Just a year ago I returned from a five-month trip around the world in which I had the opportunity to see Israel in action. In Japan, farmers inspired and instructed by Israelis were establishing kibbutzim as best adapted to their needs. In Thailand the peasants were being taught all that Israel knows about the growing of cotton. In Ceylon, despite pressures from tea-purchasing Arabs to boycott Israel, a small Israeli mission was helping the Ceylonese to find water and to use it economically, and was teaching one of Israel's specialties, citrus growing. In small backward countries of Africa where the population hovers near starvation, Israel was helping to raise food production. In Machakos, about thirty miles from Nairobi, I visited a school of social work set up for the people of Kenya. Here young men and women under Israel instructors were being taught to understand their

own social problems and to Asia and Africa, but in Europe apply what could be applied and South America as well. This from the best experience of the Western world to the solution of them. Israel is now helping over a hundred countries not only in the poorest countries is constantly falling.

(Continued on next page)

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Israel Of Crucial Importance To United States

(Continued from preceding pg.) Israeli Pavilion which showed **HOW LONG** can our world endure, half starving and half affluent? Even in India which because of its substantial Moslem minority is officially hostile to Israel, the Israelis have much to give. I visited an exhibition in Jaipur at which the leading attraction was the

how land could be plowed with one ox rather than the two to which the Indians had been accustomed for millenia. The appalling poverty of India, the misery of its teeming millions is not necessary. There is the native intelligence and the potentialities to overcome this.

Israel's experience can help. The significance to the Western world of these contributions should not be underestimated. Israel is not a colonial power. It has no desire to dominate, only to help. It has no tradition of exploitation of poor natives. It is not color conscious. But it does provide an alternative to our kind of capitalism which is utterly beyond the hopes and resources of most of the nations of Asia and Africa, and to a Communism foreign to their way of life.

IT IS MOST fitting to recall on this anniversary what the United States has meant to Israel. Here the Zionist cause has received sympathy and encouragement. Every President from Woodrow Wilson on has given it his personal approval. It has been endorsed by resolutions of every Congress for half a century. United States was the first country to give official recognition to Israel, and thereby Harry S. Truman, I believe, achieved immortality. U.S. economic aid has been generous and indispensable. Military aid has been helpful. On June 19, 1967, President Johnson enunciated and subsequently has maintained a position designed to prevent the recurrence of the Arab wars on Israel. Israel is grateful American Jewry is grateful, all men of good-will are grateful, to the world's largest and oldest democracy for the sympathy and assistance it has given to one of the newest and smallest and most significant.

But it's also necessary and fitting to speak of what Israel means to the United States. It has provided the inspiration and example for democratic developments among the new emerging nations of the world. It has demonstrated how much intelligence, will, vision, science, practical social idealism can achieve. It has shown the power of will over inert matter for Israel is not blessed with rich natural resources. By helping new nations to become strong and viable it has helped to prevent aggressive Communism from overcoming those countries by force and terror. Not that Israel is an instrument of U.S. policy.

IT IS AN independent state concerned properly with its own security and welfare, but because its own interests are bound up with the economic health and free institutions of the emerging and erstwhile depressed nations of the world, it helps them to resist encroachments on their freedom and to establish self-sustaining economies.

More immediately Israel is of crucial importance to the United States because it is the one nation in the Near East committed to the West and strong. In June it fought the battle not only for itself but for the West, and had to go it alone. It does not now, nor does it intend in the future, to ask for American manpower even to preserve the interest of the West in the Near East, but it does require and request a firm commitment on the part of the United States to demand not another armistice but genuine direct peace negotiations that will prevent a recurrence of armed conflict that has plagued the Middle East and that

threatens the peace of the world. Israel also requests, and has the right to receive, such military aid as is necessary to redress the arms imbalance brought about by Soviet support and equipment of Arab policies of aggression. A clear, firm commitment along these political and military lines will enable Israel to survive, and

to be strong and ultimately to achieve a peace with their neighbours.

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CONVERSION GOAL

Ecumenism No Substitute

LONDON — Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, has rejected the idea that the Roman Catholic Church should stop trying to convert Jews.

In an article published in a Catholic weekly here, Cardinal Heenan said that ecumenism was not intended as a substitute for evangelisation.

A spokesman for Archbishop House, the official residence of Cardinal Heenan, told the Jewish Chronicle of London that while the Catholic Church was in favor of dialogue with the Jews, it had not given up its aim of converting them.

Misfortune For Jews

Ethnic Quotas Said Dangerous

NEW YORK — Heads perked up in the Jewish community when Daniel P. Moynihan, director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies at MIT and Harvard told a commencement audience that ethnic quotas, such as those now being demanded for Negroes, might drive Jews out of American universities.

The unconventional analyst of urban problems used the Jews to get across the point that the new liberal position that Negroes must not only be identified but admitted to colleges and jobs by special quotas is dangerous. He said it is just as dangerous as the old liberal myth that if race is ignored, discrimination will automatically fade away.

THE FIXED QUOTA, Dr. Moynihan warns, means increased government dictation — and thus the politicizing of daily life — down to the smallest detail. But more specifically, quotas for one group inevitably turn into formulas against another.

He added: "Let me be blunt. If ethnic quotas are to be imposed on American universities, Jews will be almost

driven out. They are not 3 per cent of the population."

This, Dr. Moynihan warned, would be a misfortune for Jews, but a disaster to the nation.

At Harvard, undergraduates enthusiastically endorsed ethnic representation, if not exactly quotas, on the faculty, but had misgivings about applying the same principle to student enrollment. If such quotas were to be applied, Dr. Moynihan said, seven out of eight Jewish undergraduates would have to leave, and much the same exodus would be required of Japanese and Chinese Americans.

"AMERICA HAS known enough of anti-Semitism and anti-Oriental feeling to be wary of opening that box again," he concluded.

The solution clearly espoused by Dr. Moynihan is to recognize the existence of minorities, to realize that they need special consideration and often extra assistance, both financial and academic, and to open the doors wide, without quotas that either restrict or reserve specific places for some, at the expense of others.

REFORM DEAN DEFENDS ACTIVIST STUDENTS

By DAVID SAMUELSON

LOS ANGELES (P-O) — One of the few defenses of young actionist students by a rabbi was uttered here by Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk, who told a baccalaureate assembly that today's youth demands a "sane society" and wants "it told the way it is."

THE YOUTHFUL 38-year-old dean of the Hebrew Union College here, asserted that too many of their elders have created "credibility gaps with their folly and immorality in seeking to defend their status quo with police, armies and the

ruthless and provocative exercise of power."

Rabbi Gottschalk received an honorary doctorate of Sacred Theology from the University of Southern California, the institution where he had earned his Ph.D.

HE CAUTIONED against the use of indiscriminate or egotistic power to bring about meaningful social changes, which he said can come only from what should be mankind's global goal — not a white nor black, rich nor poor, but a "human community."

Chaplain Draft Fight Set For Reform Confab

BOSTON — The thorny question of the chaplaincy draft which has found both the Orthodox and the Conservative rabbinate withdrawing from the arrangement which goes back to the Korean War in 1950 will most likely be the hottest question facing the Reform Rabbis when they meet next week here.

Only the Reform rabbis still participate in the draft.

Observers, judging from the gradual drift to dominance of the younger men in the CCAR, believe that the Reform will follow the lead of the other two wings of Judaism.

The Reform has been supplying about half of the chaplains.

Rabbi Bertram Korn, of Elkins Park, Pa., chairman of the CCAR chaplaincy commission will defend the present system at the Reform convention. He will be opposed by Rabbi Eugene Lipman, Washington, D.C., who recently advised his congregation (P-O, Mch. 15, 22) that he very likely would participate in civil disobedience in regards to the draft.

In a reasoned discussion of the strengths and weaknesses of the chaplaincy draft, Rabbi Aryeh Lev, director of the commission on Jewish chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board told his co-workers that "many of the gains which we have made... will be jeopardized if we have a ridiculously inadequate number of Jewish chaplains in uniform."

He conceded that inequities in recruitment have developed and that there were differences in procedures among the three wings of Judaism as far as the draft was concerned. "Students, after a time," he said, "took advantage of every nuance to make recruitment difficult. They forced seminary authorities and rabbinic groups to serve as policemen, to make threats and impose sanctions."

He pointed out that the "general student spirit of revolt" has affected the rabbinical schools, and said that the chaplaincy has "apparently been one of the first casualties of this revolution. The students listened carefully to the rabbinic leaders who opposed the government's policies in Vietnam. They heard that message loud and clear. They did not, however, hear the message from these same leaders with reference to the chaplaincy when they affirmed that, as long as there are Jewish personnel in the armed forces, it is the responsibility of the



KORN

LIPMAN

rabbinate to serve these Jews. The students have heard only what they wanted to hear and what they considered to be in their own interest."

He said that many of the gains which we have made, Jewishly speaking, in the military (and on the American scene in general) will be jeopardized if we have a ridiculously inadequate number of Jewish chaplains in uniform."

The Jewish program "slowly deteriorates," he added when a post has no Jewish chaplaincy coverage.

He listed these disabilities as: Permanent Christian symbols appear in the interior and on the exterior of chapels.

There are less frequent announcements of Jewish services in bulletins and, eventually, fewer services and fewer people.

Counseling of Jewish personnel, which has been on the increase in recent years, comes to a dead stop.

Provision of kosher food to observant men, help for Sabbath observers, arrangements for Passover, etc., become extremely difficult.

Religious equality, as far as Jews are concerned, is jeopardized.

Relationships with local Jewish communities decrease.

When there is no one to mind the store, one does no business and eventually the goods are pilfered. Without Jewish chaplains, intermarriages and conversions of Jews to Christianity are certain to increase in the service.

While praising Dr. Louis Finkelstein and Rabbi Ralph Simon, representing the Conservative movement, for their "long-range positive steps towards seeking a solution... by setting up a new kind of seminary training program," he expressed doubt about its practicality. "The intention of the plan is most meritorious," he said. "Its practicality is yet to be tested."

He was referring to the new chaplaincy school to be established by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The school will train

chaplains at an accelerated pace — 27 months if studies continue through the summer, and 48 months otherwise.

Graduates will receive ordination, but after serving in the chaplaincy, must spend an additional year of study in Israel before serving in a pulpit.

The first graduates of the school may enter the chaplaincy in 1970, a spokesman for the JTS said.

The present corps of Jewish chaplains (P-O, Apr. 5) is 15 short of its needed quota. Approximately 15 of the present 66 chaplains are due to be released from service in the next few months. At the recent convention of the Conservative rabbis, the committee on chaplaincy reported that practically none of the members of the current graduating class of Conservative rabbis will serve in the chaplaincy.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, editor of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) Record challenged Orthodox rabbinical students (P-O, Feb. 16) and Yeshiva university officials for "brazen irresponsibility... and the unwillingness or inability of the administration of the program to enforce sanctions as was the policy during the Korean War." He said that no Orthodox rabbis are currently being processed for the chaplaincy.

The executive committee of the Association of Jewish chaplains of the Armed Forces took a strong stand in opposition to refusal by any rabbi to serve as a military chaplain in the Vietnam war on grounds "of selective conscientious objection."

Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative) told a reporter for The Jewish Chronicle of London that the figures on the shortage of Jewish chaplains were misleading. He said that "not one Jewish serviceman will be left without spiritual counsel because of the ending of the voluntary draft."

Under the voluntary chaplaincy program adopted by the Rabbinical Assembly, a graduate would present himself on ordination for a period of two years of service whether in the chaplaincy or in a category of community service. He would not be permitted to enter Rabbinical Assembly until he has completed his assignment of special services, thus probably preventing him from securing a Conservative pulpit.

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By NORBERT PEARLROTH

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Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Would it be possible to define the name of REIBSTEIN? My father of blessed memory, who was born in KOVNO, Lithuania once told me, that is the way it should have been spelt. Sincerest Thanks. E. F. Raipstein, Akron, Ohio.

Reibstein is German for "pumice stone." This hard porous volcanic lava was used to polish marble, glass, wood, metal and to grate drugs and paint. Your ancestor who took this name in 1804 was engaged in a trade in which pumice stone was useful and took his name from it.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post & Opinion, 70 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.)

Take Over Headquarters Of Consistory Young French Jews Revolt

PARIS — What the effects will be of the invasion and occupations of the Paris Consistory, the locale of the central body of French Jewry, remains to be seen.

Young Jews took over control in protest against the domination of the French community by "archaic and anti-democratic institutions."

Following the lead of millions of students and workers who staged strikes in universities, factories and offices throughout France, a commando force of 60 youths launched the bloodless attack.

THERE WAS NO resistance from astonished officials as the students seized the switchboard in the office of the Rabbinical Court and marriage hall.

The following morning the youths issued a communique, appealing to Jewish youth to join them in founding "a new community based on effective participation" of all facets with-

in the French-Jewish community.

CHIEF RABBI Meyer Jais told the youths he hopes calm will soon be restored and frank and sincere cooperation can begin between consistory and students.

As the occupation entered its second week, the rebels had confined their occupation to the fifth floor of the building.

But, they said they are applying the tactics of "an iron hand in a velvet glove." They said they want "friendly relations and cooperation," but warned "should there be an escalation in hostilities, we have the means of retaliation."

Meanwhile, fighting between Jews and Moslems broke out in the Belleville quarter of Paris. A synagogue was attacked and about 12 shops and cafes were ransacked or set afire.

THE FIGHTING was reported to have begun as a result of

an argument during a card game in which Jews and Moslems were taking part.

Police said this was the first time they had report of clashes between the two groups. Most of the Jews involved are from North Africa.

Leaders Convene On Urban Crisis

NEW YORK — The Jewish community of the United States seems about ready finally to face up to its obligations in dealing with the urban crisis as the Council of Jewish Welfare Funds and Federations has convened leaders of the 30 largest Jewish communities for a meeting here Friday.

A cross section of smaller cities have also been invited to send delegates.

In announcing the meeting, the CJFWF asked federations to grapple "actively with the problems of poverty," to work in close cooperation with other Jewish and non-sectarian organizations and with Urban Coalitions, to bring to responsible officials of government the depth of support for the needed measures, and to promote specific projects using the expertise of Federations and their agencies.

It listed activities of specific large Jewish communities, such as Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit which already have engaged in remedial work in the Negro communities.

4 Years Added To Spy's Term

JERUSALEM — Amar Jacques Ben-David, 23-year-old resident of Kiryat Gat made the mistake of appealing his 8-year jail sentence for spying to the Supreme Court. The top court extended the sentence for an additional four years.

Secret Jordanian documents captured in the West Bank implicated Ben-David, 23. He crossed the frontier into Jordan on May 26, as the threat of war grew over the Middle East. Days later, the Jordanian secret service infiltrated him back into the country to continue to spy for them. Meanwhile, Israel Army call-up papers were waiting for him, and he was mobilized.

After the war, the captured Jordanian secret service archives revealed a special file on the Israeli spy telling how he had passed details to the enemy of Israeli tanks and call-up movements.

THE PENTATEUCH

translated and explained by
SAMSON RAPHAEL HIRSCH
rendered into English by
ISAAC LEVI

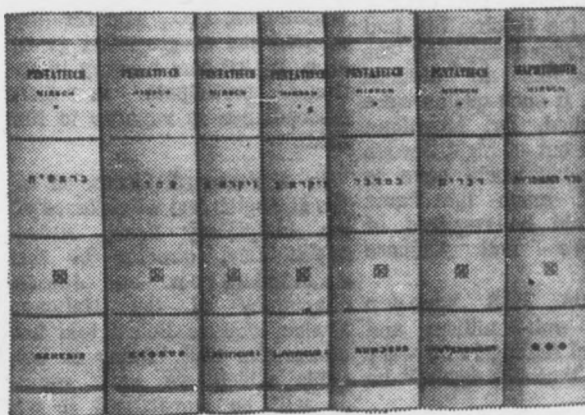
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"He was unique... I, for my part, gladly offer my tribute of regard and admiration for him whom I proudly call my teacher, and to whom I am indebted for the very best part of my innermost life. His method of harmonizing modern culture with ancient thought fascinated me. His lofty idealism impressed me. The spirit of his teachings electrified me and became a lifelong influence on me. Samson Raphael Hirsch was imbued with the spirit of cultured humanity..."



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Council Women Hold Meeting In American Jewish Life

In Club ADL Says Biased

By HYMAN CHESTER

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (P-O) Prodded by an indignant note in a temple bulletin, the Milwaukee Jewish Council has assigned a committee the task of attempting to modify or eliminate social discrimination in private clubs.

It's an old question which has cropped up again and again over a period of years, with few permanent results that can be directly attributed to complaints by Jewish defense agencies.

THE COMPLAINT was brought up most recently by Rabbi Jay Brickman of Temple Sinai (Reform), whose comments in two long paragraphs were printed in the Sinai News.

BRICKMAN POINTED out that almost simultaneously the local press printed two stories — one a report by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith concerning discrimination against Jews and Negroes in athletic clubs throughout the country, including the information that the Milwaukee Athletic club had discriminatory policies.

The other article which aroused the rabbi told of a meeting planned at the club by

the Milwaukee section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

The rabbi demanded some investigation of the circumstances so that Milwaukee Jews might decide whether they wished to be members of the club or to hold meetings there.

THE RABBI said he received little response from members of his temple, some of whom belong to the athletic club, and no response from the National Council of Jewish Women.

Saul Sorrin, executive director of the Milwaukee Jewish Council, said the club had about 120 Jewish and no Negro members in a total membership of about 2,300, and it was the information of the Anti-Defamation League that the club maintained a quota to hold down Jewish membership.

Robert Raymond, manager of the club, said it did not discriminate against minority groups, and that no Negroes had applied for membership.

BERT BROUDE, chairman of the committee named to take up the matter, reported that discrimination among private clubs in the city was a long time practice which went through periods of change and revival.

Several clubs are known to restrict or ban Jewish or Negro membership, he said, and over the years some such clubs have dropped their bans while others formed and set up discriminatory rules. The Fraternal Order of Eagles, for example, has a national exclusion of Negroes, and long time agitation and protest, much of it originating in Milwaukee, has failed to shake it.

The Kenosha Elks club, as another example, never admits Jewish applicants. A couple of years ago, the state head of the Elks, who was Jewish, threatened to bring the full pressure of the state organ-

The increasingly importance of women's role in Jewish life was noted from two different but authoritative sources in recent weeks.

In San Francisco at the biennial convention of the National Jewish Welfare Board, the first findings reported by the JWB research center concluded that women are becoming the most active

members of the Jewish community. The findings showed, however, that the Jewish community is not changing rapidly enough to give official recognition to this new role of women.

THE TWO-YEAR study reported a higher degree of Jewish organizational activity among women as against men. In Pittsburgh, a leader in the National Women's League of the United Synagogue, Conservative, said women are making significant breakthroughs in the religious world.

Speaking to members of the Western Pennsylvania Branch of the League, Mrs. H. Herbert Rossman said women have carved a new image of the role of women in the synagogue and in the community.

"I WANT TO point out the opportunities for women today to make a major contribution to the strengthening of our people and the world society," she said.

About the possibility of women rabbis in the Conservative movement, Mrs. Rossman said, "There is nothing in our law that forbids it. There are, however, certain duties a woman cannot perform that a rabbi

must. That could be an inference that women are not meant to serve in that position."

During her term as national president from 1958-1962, Mrs. Rossman participated as the only woman in the Paris Conference of the World Council of Synagogues and in the first World Council of Synagogues in Jerusalem. She now serves on the Synagogue Council of America.

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Women Will Reign

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Kennedy Assassination Stuns Jewish World

NEW YORK — The organized Jewish world, as it seemed the rest of humanity, was emerging from its state of shock this week after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

News of the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy at the hands of an Arab assassin triggered deep sadness in Israel and expressions of grief and sympathy

for the United States and the Kennedy family.

STUNNED by the tragedy, the reaction in Israel to the news of the Senator's death was one of profound sorrow and prayer for his family. Women wept when they heard the Senator was dead and children wailed in the schools when classes were interrupted by the

news of the new American tragedy. And in the streets, factories and cafe houses where men congregated there was anguish and anger that a bullet could so tragically take the life of a young man who was on the way to becoming a legend on the American scene both by virtue of his dedication and ability and the aura of a

brother, the late John F. Kennedy, whose name to this day is mentioned with awe in Israel. Adding to the concern of the people was the fact that the killer was a Jordanian Arab who was alleged to have been goaded into the crime by the constant incitement against Israel by Arab student propagandists in the United

States. News of Senator Kennedy's death reached Israel as many American Zionists were converging on Jerusalem for the 27th World Zionist Congress, triggering statements of grief, disbelief and condolence.

OFFICIAL ISRAELI reaction to the new American tragedy (Continued on next page)

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The Resnick record is a fighting record for better education, for the right of equal opportunity regardless of creed or color, for better housing, for urban development, for regional medical centers, a fair immigration law, the food stamp program, a bill for narcotics control, better job opportunities, and tax reform.

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Vote in the Democratic primary on June 18th.

Vote for a fighting liberal.

Vote for Joseph Y. Resnick for U.S. Senator.

WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Some Good Ideas For Home Baking For Parties

By SARAH LIEBER

There are lots of parties in June: showers for brides, graduation celebrations, confirma-



Sarah

tion, and parties just because the season is ending. Every hostess wants some new ideas for refreshments. Home baking is one of the pleasures of homemakers experienced or novices. And we have some very good ideas below:

CHOCOLATE JUMBO COOKIES

1 1/4 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 cup sugar
2 tps baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1/3 cup oil
2 eggs
1/2 tsp vanilla
1/3 cup milk (use orange juice for parve cookies)
3 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Sift dry ingredients together into a bowl. Make a well in the center and add oil, eggs, vanilla and milk. Fold in melted chocolate and nut meats.

Blend. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Allow space for spreading. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool on rack. Frost if desired.

LINZER CAKE

4 cups flour
4 eggs, separated
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sour cream
1 tsp baking soda
2 tps baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
ground almonds
jam or preserves
Mix dry ingredients with butter or margarine as for pie crust. Add egg yolks and sour cream and mix lightly until flour is thoroughly blended. Roll out or pat 2/3 of the dough into a shallow pan 15 x 9 x 2

inches. Spread with jam or preserves. Cut remainder of dough into strips about 3/4 inch wide and make a criss-cross pattern on top of jam. Brush with stiffly beaten egg whites. Mix ground nuts with sugar and sprinkle onto whites. Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool before cutting into bars or squares for serving.

GOLDEN

ORANGE DOUGHNUTS

1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup mashed potatoes (instant may be used)
1/4 cup butter or margarine
4 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
5 tps baking powder
1 1/2 tps salt
1 tsp powdered mace or nutmeg
3 eggs
1 1/3 cups sugar
2 tbsps grated orange rind
1 tsp vanilla

Scald the milk and stir into potatoes until smooth. Add butter or margarine. Chill. Sift together dry ingredients. Add eggs to dough, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sugar, rind, and vanilla. Beat well. Add dry ingredients and blend to make a soft dough. Chill for several hours. Use a small amount of dough at a time and roll out on floured board to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in hot oil (375 degrees) until browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Dip into powdered sugar if desired.

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
4 eggs, separated
1 tsp vanilla
2 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp salt
1 cup buttermilk

Melt chocolate morsels in boiling water. Cool. Meanwhile cream together butter and sugar. Beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Stir in melted chocolate morsels and vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients and add, alternating with buttermilk. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry and fold in gently. Pour into 3 layer pans, 8 or 9 inch size, which have been lined with wax paper and lightly greased. Bake 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool 10 minutes before removing lay-

ers from pans. Frost top and sides of cake with desired frosting.

PECAN CRUNCH

1 egg white
1 cup brown sugar
1 tbsps flour
pinch of salt
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Beat egg white stiff but not dry. Add brown sugar combined with salt and flour. Beat well. Fold in nut meats. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet, 2 inches apart to allow for spreading. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 325 degrees. Remove from pan while cookies are warm. If they dry in cooling return pans to oven for a minute or two to soften.

SPICE BARS

3/4 cup sifted all purpose flour
1/2 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp ground cloves
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup oil
2 eggs

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add brown sugar, nuts and raisins. Make a well in the center and drop in eggs and oil. Stir until well blended. Turn into greased oblong pan 7 1/2 x 12 x 2 inches. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 375 degrees. If desired, frost with any thin whites frosting or glaze. Cut into bars before serving.

Men, Women Weep In Israel

(Continued from preceding pg.) was sounded by Premier Levi Eshkol, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and various government leaders. In a message to Mrs. Ethel Kennedy while Senator Kennedy was still under surgery, Mr. Eshkol said he was greatly impressed by the Senator's "intellectual alacrity and burning desire to serve his nation and mankind."

Meanwhile the alleged assassin was being disowned by the Arab states, and his own birthplace, Jordan. Excuses were being offered, indicating that the scars from the 1948 war when the toddler was four years old, were responsible for his bitter hatred of Israel.

The attachment of Sen. Kennedy to Israel became clear as reporters searched the records.

THE NEW YORK Times dug up a dispatch from the 22-year-old Robert F. Kennedy when as a reporter for the Boston Post 20 years ago, he covered the War of Liberation.

The Israelis "are a young, tough, determined nation," Kennedy, cabled from Palestine.

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Organization Directory

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American Friends at the Hebrew University — University House, 11 E. 69th St. NYC 21, YU 8-8400.

American Red Mogen David (Supporting Israel's Red Cross) 50 W. 57th St. NYC 19, PL 7-1627.

Anti-Defamation League of B.B. 315 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 16

Farband Labor Zionist Order 575 6th Ave., NYC 11, YU 9-0300

The Jewish Agency for Israel
Herzl Institute
Zionist Archives Library
Plaza 2-0600

Jewish National Fund 42 E. 69th St. NYC 21, TR 9-9300

Kashruth Supervisors Union 200 Park

Ave. South OR 3-0680
Lubavitcher Hdqts. and Merkos Lin-yanei Chinuch 770 Eastern Parkway Brooklyn, 13 N.Y. HY 3-9250
National Community Relations Advisory Council, 55 W. 42nd St. NYC 36, LO 4-3450

Poale Agudath Israel of America 147 W. 42 St., NYC 36, BR 9-0816
Religious Zionists of America (Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi) 200 Park Ave. South, N.Y.C., 3, Or 3-8100
Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America 84 5th Ave. NYC 11, AL 5-4100

American Society for Technion - Israel Institute of Technology, Inc. 1000 Fifth Ave., NYC 28, TR 9-8400

Laing, who is British, wrote in her book, "The Next Kennedy" (Coward-McCann, 1968), that the young war correspondent's praise for the Israelis was his first public statement on a political issue.

Miss Laing continued: "Suspensions of anti-Semitism still (probably unfairly) clung to his father (former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy), but for the son, the Jews had the qualities he admired most. And as time passed, his emotional commitment to them was to grow. He increasingly believed that he could communicate with them."

Senator Kennedy was planning to revisit Israel sometime this year. A Washington lawyer, Maurice Feldman, was making tentative arrangements.

"The plan wasn't publicized," Mr. Feldman said, "because the visit might have been interpreted as a political move."

MANY JEWS participated in the funeral proceedings, and it did not escape notice that Richard Tucker, Metropolitan Operate star, and Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, played prominent roles. Even the selection rendered was from the symphony of Mahler, another Jew.

The Jewish National Fund immediately announced that a forest in Israel will be planted in honor of Sen. Kennedy. It will be located within the confines of the John F. Kennedy Peace Forest, situated in the Judean mountains south of Jerusalem.

Another biographer, Margaret



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A Creative Proposal

In Israel this past week a small monument was accepted by Denmark in honor of that nation's heroic act in saving its entire Jewish community from the concentration camps and almost certain death.

No other nation stood up to Hitler, and even the west, as new disclosures have now revealed, stands in stark humiliation when compared to this tiny nation and its response to a crazed fascist tyrant.

American Jewry, and world Jewry likewise, have shown their appreciation to Denmark in only the slightest way. The readers of The POST and OPINION provided one scholarship for Thanks to Scandinavia, an organization set up and nurtured by a New York attorney to provide scholarships for needy graduates of Scandinavian universities to enable them to continue their studies. So far, a pittance, several hundred thousand dollars have been raised, for this worthy purpose by the efforts of this lone individual, Richard Netter.

No national Jewish organization has espoused this cause. No rabbis have spoken in its behalf from the pulpit.

On the other hand there has been a great deal to do about memorializing the Six Million. But this effort too, although it has the support of every element of the Jewish community, has fallen to all intents and purposes, on deaf ears. There has been just the smallest ripple of interest within the Jewish community, nothing at all commensurate to the great effort expended. In fact, the interest has lain almost exclusively among the survivors of the Holocaust, and hardly at all with the comfortable American Jewish community.

We juxtapose the two incidents for a reason.

In Jewish tradition, we recite the kaddish in memory of a loved one. Yet the kaddish speaks not at all of death or of the loved one. Instead it praises the one God.

This is the creative Jewish way.

The same creativity could be applied to Denmark. Let us set aside a day to denote the important and successful confrontation of a nation against Hitler, and this then can incorporate in a positive way the memorial to the Six Million.

If you recall, it was Rosh Hashonah eve when Rabbi Marcus Melchior, Chief Rabbi of Denmark, told his congregation at services that on the morrow Hitler's minions would begin rounding them up. From that moment on, with the aid of the Danish people the 7,000 Jews of Denmark went underground, and finally over a period of six weeks were secreted across the straits uniting the Baltic Sea with the North Sea into Sweden.

In Israel, Memorial Day honoring her valiant sons who died in defense of the nation precedes by just one day, Yom Atzmaut, Independence Day. The somber mood of the day of mourning is changed to the joyous occasion marking the rebirth of the Jewish state.

So in the diaspora, the day when Denmark should be honored, should precede Rosh Hashonah. And in this way, the world will know that the courage of a few million people could thwart an aggressor bent on genocide. And in this way will the Six Million be properly memorialized, by recognition that moral courage did not disappear entirely, and the courage of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, or the courage of the Jews who went resignedly to their death, or the courage of the Danish people still abounds, and that more display of it by others might have averted the destiny that awaited millions of Jews and others who faced annihilation at the hands of Hitler.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

No more bizarre drama could be imagined than that which led to the tragedy that will forever deface American history in the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy.

The ramifications are so numerous. A great friend of the Jews and Israel, an Arab alien, a dedicated servant of this democracy, and a family already once bereaved in precisely the same manner.

We voted for Sen. McCarthy in the Indiana primary. When however, we listened to the "debate" between him and Sen. Kennedy, we shifted, not so much by what was said by the two candidates, since there was very little difference between them, but by the exposition we detected of the great depth and profundity of Sen. Kennedy, and his analysis while before a nation-wide audience with such precision. We caught the feeling of a truly exceptional brain.

All this is now past. What has been done cannot be undone. Jews have suffered. Israel has suffered. America has suffered. The world has suffered.

And we learn again of the transiency of life, a theme which although running all through Jewish tradition is the one concept that most of us have put away in the recesses of our being, deluding ourselves that life will go on forever.

IT MUST HAVE been at least 30 years ago, when attending a convention of Indiana Jewish youth, we heard a speech by Rabbi Charles Shulman. We were captivated. Here was a rabbi who spoke to the youth in their own terms, and who eschewed the diadematic preachy approach and did not seek to pontificate. In those days, this was a novelty — as it is almost to the same extent today — and that was the beginning of a long friendship that ended only with Rabbi Shulman's death.

Over that period of years, and especially since Rabbi Shulman moved from Chicago suburban pulpit to Riverhead, N.Y., also suburban, our contacts have not remained constant, although our affection for one another has.

Rabbi Shulman lost what was one of the most affluent pulpits in the world because, among other things, he was too strongly Zionist. He remained that kind of a Zionist to his last days. In the interim, he began to build anew, a lonely character who knew his strength, but who because of his refusal to accept the mediocrity that is the hallmark of Jewish life, could not be an organizational man, and started from scratch in a night club, a new congregation which today is once again a giant, and a most desirable pulpit.

Both he and we took a great deal of nahas from his victory. The hurt of losing the mid-western pulpit never left him, but was much assuaged because he overcame what could have destroyed him, and felt the great strength of winning the battle. His self-confidence suffered a momentary eclipse, but he regained it because of his great devotion to Judaism and his enormous talents, and most of all his scalpel-like honesty.

Yet there still is tragedy here.

The American Jewish community never used these talents and devotion to the full. He was editor at the time of his death of The American Zionist, the monthly publication of the Zionist Organization of America, but that would be like offering a Mississippi pulpit to the president of one of our rabbinical organizations.

The loser of course was the Jewish community.

And the lesson should not be ignored. The community — the Jewish establishment — rewards only those who play ball with it. The independents, those who refuse to yield principles, too often are passed by.

WE DON'T LIKE to eat crow, but if we continue this way, we're going to find it a major item on our regular menu. In our time, we have criticized severely the United Jewish Appeal and other fund-raising in our community, because gradually there has been created by their activities the wrong image of the Jew within the Jewish community, replacing the idea of God and unity with the idea of money.

Recently the Young Leadership Cabinet of the UJA brought 70 of its members from 42 cities throughout the United States to a weekend retreat at Tuxedo, N.Y. where they listened, in addition to technical dissertations on fund-raising, to top Israelis, knowledgeable American leaders, and Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan.

This is a natural extension of UJA work. How can one sell the idea of contributing to Jewish causes without knowing about Jewish life and needs and goals? Yet we'll take what the UJA is doing and express the hope that we only have more of it and by other national Jewish agencies too. Time was when this kind of indoctrination wasn't necessary. The instruction was in the hands of other agencies in Jewish life, but today when the knowledgeable Jew is a rarity, it becomes the duty of every Jewish body to pitch in to try and fill the vacuum.

The Painfully Searching Questions That Must Be Asked

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

On the 14th of June the flag of the United States was 191 years old. It was the anniversary of that first Flag Day on June 14, 1777 when the Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia officially adopted the Stars and Stripes as the emblem of this nation.



DAVIS

Every year since then the people of America have in one way or another sought to celebrate Flag Day. Mostly this has been within the province of the military and such proprietary groups as the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, and the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Somehow or other patriotism and military seem always to go hand in hand. I cannot help but feel that our flag can often more properly be honored by the non-military, non-militant citizens of this land.

In 1917 on Flag Day, President Woodrow Wilson said of

the flag, "It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation." If that be so, then our flag has flown at different heights in different years.

There have been years when the character that we, the people, gave to our flag was one of inestimable worth. There have been other years, however, when we have invested that flag with a character of which we were — or should have been — ashamed.

Flag Day. How simple it would be to ask no questions of importance and merely cry "Hats off! The flag is passing by!" And yet how much more significant it would be were we on such a day to ask ourselves the painfully searching questions that must be asked.

For what does our flag stand? Does it stand for freedom and equality at home? Does it rally men for justice in the name of all our citizens, or merely a few. Does it signify the meaning of Resurrection City as well as military camps? In the area of justice, equal justice, does it wave, or does it waver?

It has been our banner 191 years. And incidentally the first nation to salute our flag officially was France. Soon after

it had been hoisted on the vessels of our navy, Capt. John Paul Jones brought his ship, the Ranger, into a French port, and was properly saluted.

I wonder with what emotion that nations of the world this year will salute our flag. And I wonder to what extent the burden rests upon us all.

As Wilson said, "It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation."

Brandeis Makes A Clean Sweep

NEW YORK — Registering the highest score in the program's 10-year history, Brandeis University notched its fifth consecutive victory in the NBC General Electric College Bowl. The team now retires with a cool \$21,500 in prize money.

The Jewish team defeated Arkansas State 515 to minus 10. It was the first time that a challenging team failed to answer a question correctly.

Brandeis identified Daniel Webster as having been Secretary of State in the Administrations of Presidents Harrison, Tyler and Fillmore.

Momentum Gaining In Political Changeover

By M. Z. FRANK

Mr. Moshe Kol is Minister of Tourism and Development. I don't know how good he is at his job, but tourism is booming, the country is developing and Mr. Kol is a hard worker.



Frank

Lately, however, he proved himself to be a dismal failure as a political analyst. In the Government, which is a coalition of several parties, Mr. Kol sits as the representative of the Independent Liberals, formerly known successively as the Progressives and the Liberals (when they joined the General Zionists). The party has five members in the Knesset out of a total of 120. Five deputies — two portfolios — one Minister. Fair share.

The oldest and most respected leader of the party is former Minister of Justice Pinhas Rosen. The intellectual luminary is Izehar Harari, a fine jurist who once hoped to enter the coalition cabinet as successor to Rosen, that is, as Minister of Justice. Another is Gideon Hausner. The boss of the party is Moshe Kol. When the present coalition cabinet was formed by Eshkol, instead of Harari coming in as Minister of Justice, Kol came in as Minister of Tourism and Development.

THE PROGRESSIVE-LIBERAL Party was always liberal but non-socialist in its economic policies, believed in cooperating with Labor but maintaining its independent stance. Its critics on the Right maintained that the independent stance was mere window-dressing, they were just a satellite of Mapai and doing their bidding.

Personally I always sympathized with the policies of the party, but several factors alienated me from it: they were and still are opposed to electoral reform; they were too closely tied to the World Zionist machine and in particular to Nahum Goldmann; they practiced little real democracy within the party and promoted to responsible leadership small fry obedient to the top bosses rather than gifted individuals.

None of these three faults are the monopoly of this party. Unfortunately, all parties in Israel are afflicted with these diseases. Within the Labor party as now constituted, there is a minority, consisting of former Rafi-ites and some younger people who never belonged to Rafi, who are trying to effect changes. But it is still a minority.

Each party in Israel is ruled by an oligarchy of bosses who maneuver the representation to the conventions according to their own interests. Revolts from the rank and file are the exception. It took Nasser's threat a year ago to effect the last one.

THE LAST ANNUAL convention of the Independent Liberals was a pretty smooth affair for the head table. Mr. Kol waxed optimistic and predicted a leading role for the party after the next elections. He figured as follows: Rafi received 100,000 votes at the last elections. All these people are Liberal non-Socialists and pro-Labor. Now Rafi is no longer on the scene and all these 100,000 votes will go to the Independent Liberals. During the last elections, a group of Citizens for Eshkol (ATA) was formed, which hoped that Eshkol would introduce the reforms Ben-Gurion failed to introduce. They are bitterly disappointed. That's another couple of hundred thousand votes for Moshe Kol's party. With a heavy vote like this Moshe Kol would be able to form the next Cabinet.

Almost the next day after the closing of the Convention this rosy picture collapsed; Mr. Izehar Harari, one of the five Independent Liberal members in the Knesset and the chairman of the group, who had stood fast with the party for twenty years, walked over to the Labor Party. The next day, Mr. Moshe Goldstein, one of the vice-mayors of Tel-Aviv, who had been a Progressive and Independent Liberal all these years, walked over to the Labor party.

The damage to the Independent Liberal party is very great. Whether the two new converts to Labor did themselves much good is questionable. Their public image has been severely damaged. Their party claims that man is entitled to change his views but no man elected on one platform has a right to retain his seat when he has changed parties. In a country where public representatives are elected personally each one by his constituency the moral position of Harari and Goldstein would be stronger. But since Harari, at least, is committed against electoral reform, I don't think he has a leg to stand on. But he may still get the Justice portfolio, all the same.

THE EXTREME LEFTIST Mapam is now negotiating with the Labor party for some sort of alignment. If that comes through the new enlarged Labor party will have the ideological colors of a rainbow: hawks and doves (that is, people who applaud Abba Eban and those who boo him); capitalists and socialists; people who want Goldmann to stay on and people who would like to put a bulldozer through the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist

Organization; people favoring electoral reform and people opposing it; people favoring the taking out of Kupat Holim of the Histadrut and making public health a national institution and people who wish to maintain the status quo — with some small improvements, etc.

On the whole, the tendency seems to be for small parties to disappear from the scene and for issues relating to the existence and welfare of the State to take the place of old alignments of the pre-State Zionist organization.

• • •

SOME TIME AGO I wrote in this space about the Arad Project, where I also visited and saw for myself. To the best of my knowledge, this is the first project for prospective settlers worked out by settlers themselves rather than by bureaucrats in the Jewish Agency. I have before me the official report about the first shift:

One hundred twenty-seven people joined, including 14 non-Jewish volunteers.

Eight left during the first six weeks of the course. Of these some intend to stay in the country, others can't make up their minds. Much depends on what if any employment they get.

Sixty-seven are remaining in the country indefinitely (including 10 non-Jews of which three plan to convert.)

Twelve are leaving the country intending to return in a few months.

Of these 10 wish to study, one wishes to work, one is not sure.

Twelve are leaving for a couple of years in order to complete their studies.

Five are remaining but intend to leave for a few months and then come back to Israel.

Ten are remaining but intend to leave in a few months for an indefinite period (four non-Jews.)

Twenty leaving for an indefinite period without any clear plan. Only one said "Israel is not for me."

The expectation is that 85 out of the original group of 127 will remain in Israel.

The composition by countries is as follows: 22 from the USA; 21 from Great Britain; 21 from the Argentine; 16 from S. Africa; 10 from France; six from Holland; five from Canada; four from Australia; three from Colombia; three from Morocco; three from Uruguay; two from Brazil; five from Algeria, Iran and Ireland; four from Italy, Belgium and Denmark; three from Turkey, Japan, Peru, Chile, Switzerland.

The next batch is starting now. Hope to be able to report about it soon.

On Friday Night Services

Rabbi Ready To Give Up

ALBANY, N.Y. (P-O) — A rabbi who has tried innovations at late Friday night services seems finally ready to give up, if not the services themselves, at least the experimentation.

Rabbi Herman Kieval, of Temple Israel (Conservative), said that for the past 25 years, he has tried "every plan and program, every device and drawing card dreamed up by fertile minds for coaxing weary housewives and tired husbands away from their radio and (more recently) TV sets into the synagogue of a Friday night."

AFTER MORE than 20 years, Rabbi Kieval stated in his bulletin, the idea came to him "in the proverbial blinding flash of insight: the 'sermon-less Friday night service.' That was three years ago. The service was curtailed to less than one hour "with beautiful music from a talented cantor and choir, plenty of English prayers and meditations, intelligible to the best tutored in Hebrew learning."

Following services on three Friday nights of the month, "a different group of members of

the congregational family prepares the discussion or symposium or debate. The rabbi and the other professional staff members often participate but only as part of the group, not as 'performers.' Everybody gets a chance to sound off, Rabbi Kieval said, and most do.

The result:

The same 'loyalists,' by and large, as under the old system.

RABBI KIEVAL, said that the Friday evening service is on its "way out in the larger Conservative congregations. Many of them have dropped the service entirely; most others have curtailed or drastically modified it. Some have kept it afloat by exploiting the bat mitzvah crowds — such as we could easily do in our congregations week after week, but have neglected not to because no authentic congregation is ever built on 'gimmicks.'"

He concluded that "Friday night is simply an unnatural and inauspicious time for public services, it's the end of a long, hard week for most people, everyone is tired and drowsy after heavy Shabbat meal and good wine: it's a wonderful

night for staying home and enjoying the Shabbat."

FORTUNATELY, Rabbi Kieval wrote, his congregation long ago established its Shabbat morning as the major worship and Torah-learning experience

of the week, for 52 weeks each year — with or without bar mitzvah attractions — so that success or failure of the synagogue's religious worship program no longer rests solely on its record of attendance at Friday night services."

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TODAY



Synagogue & School management



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California Is State Where Jewish Action Is

By MYRON SCHOEN

"This imaginative state that popularized freeways, supermarkets, swimming pools drive-



ins, back- yard barbecues, the bare midriff, IN MANY WAYS congrega- house trail- ers, Capri pants, hot rods, sports shirts, split- level houses and tract living. . . This quotation is taken from a Sunday New York Times (and also out of context) article on the political life of the state of California. If one was to write an article on religion in that most populous of

our 50 states (and particularly about the development of the synagogue) one could readily begin with as flamboyant a statement, for California is the place where the action is, particularly in Jewish communal and religious life.

Since few of the synagogues are more than a decade or two old, they are not bowed down by tradition and hence will readily try new approaches and ideas. It was no surprise therefore that the two regional offices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations promptly requested that the UAHC's Commission on Synagogue Administration

duplicate its electronic data processing institute on the west coast.

Even before the successful all day institute on "Electronic Data Processing for your Temple" which was held at House of Living Judaism in New York on March 31, Joseph W. Kahan, F.T.A. of the UAHC's regional office in San Francisco, and David Lesser Caplan, from the regional headquarters in Los Angeles, were inquiring about the possibilities of conducting a similar demonstration for the hundreds of Reform, Conservative and Orthodox congregations that dot the land from Seattle on the north to San Diego on the south. Consequently after 85 representatives of synagogues, churches, accounting firms and EDP service bureaus went away enthusiastic from our New York session, we held a conference call and set the date, the time and the place for a west coast renewal.

THE SECOND institute on "Electronic Data Processing for your Temple" will be held on

Sunday, June 30 in Los Angeles. On tap to provide an illustrated demonstration of a successful system will be Warren L. Eisenberg, C.P.A., treasurer of Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel of Elkins Park, Pa. With him will be David I. Mitchell, F.T.A., administrator of that congregation and second vice-president of the National Association of Temple Administrators. Mr. Mitchell will explain the implementation of an EDP system in the synagogue office.

As in New York, I will preside over the institute and attempt to bring into play the potentialities of this electronic marvel in the area of synagogue planning, be it fiscal or programmatic. In addition to Mr. Caplan, who is the UAHC's Pacific Southwest regional director for synagogue activities, and Mr. Kahan, who renders administrative advice to the congregation's of the UAHC's Northern California and Pacific Northwest Councils, the institute will hear from William G. Israel, a past president of

Temple Beth Hillel of North Hollywood, and president of UAHC's Pacific Southwest region.

THOSE WHO register for the Los Angeles EDP institute will receive a copy of the recently published volume "The Computer As A Tool in Synagogue Management" by Eisenberg and Mitchell. The fee is modest. It is \$25 for the first synagogue, church or firm representative, and \$15 for each additional registrant. The fee includes the aforementioned booklet and lunch. You don't have to be from California or a coastal state, as we expect participants from Texas and other states west of the Mississippi. All UAHC congregations have been notified by mail. If you want to attend write or call David L. Caplan, UAHC, 590 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles 90004 (Tel: 213-664-2113) or Jos. W. Kahan, F.T.A., UAHC, 703 Market St., San Francisco 94103 (Tel: 415-YU- 2-9886)

See you in L.A. on Sunday, June 30!

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Birth Pangs, Not Death Throes, Sachar Says Of World Unrest

WALTHAM, Mass. — "represent birth pangs and not death throes." Dr. Sachar, will Brandeis University told the convulsive events of the day "It would be insulting for me

to try any pollyanna cheerfulness at such a moment, but I am honestly convinced that the crises which dislocate and disrupt the world are not the crises of disintegration and death," he said

"The crises come because we are in the midst of the greatest and most promising revolution in human history. They come because hundreds of millions of people are reaching for the sun at last.

"An old order does not quietly fold its tent and steal away. When revolutions come, they inevitably tear into the valuable, the precious and the sanctified, as well as into the obsolete and the useless. What is astonishing then is not that there is so much violence, but that there is so little."

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Norman Lamm and
Walter S. Wurzbarger

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Levi, Rabin Compete For Honors

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli Ambassador to the United States and Dr. Edward H. Levi, president-elect of the University of Chicago ran neck and neck for the most honorary degrees from Jewish institutions at June commencement exercises. Each walked to the podium three times at five Jewish institutions to receive the recognition. Only Brandeis University, however, gave degrees to both men. Dr. Levi was awarded degrees by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in addition to Brandeis. The three degrees awarded Rabin were from Brandeis, Yeshiva University and Dropsie College. One other surprise was the degree awarded Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of competing Jewish Theological Seminary of America by HUC-JIR.



Finkelstein
Finkelstein, chancellor of competing Jewish Theological Seminary of America by HUC-JIR.

300-Yard Hitter

Thirteen pros and seven amateurs fell before the tall 300-yard hitting of Neil Feinstein of Denver, who is champion of Green Gables Country Club, which is Jewish, as he finished first in the 36-hole qualifying play for the U.S. open. He shot a hot 68 in the morning round and topped it off with a 72 in the afternoon.

Which Jewish Organization?

Retiring U.S. Representative to the United Nations, Arthur J. Goldberg will not sever his connections with the UN after all. He has accepted the board chairmanship of the United Nations Association, a private nonpartisan organization dealing with research and education on United States participation in the UN and other international organizations. Whether he will be won by one of our national Jewish organizations for a position as an official remains to be seen, but this will very likely eventuate in view of his association with Jewish life before he assumed his Supreme Court post.



Goldberg

Taming Of The West

Dramatist and scriptwriter Shimon Wincelberg, who incorporated Jewish elements in Paladin's "Have Gun, Will Travel," is not letting his research into Jewish background of the settlement of the west go to waste. Employing these resources and those of the Jewish Wild-West historian Rabbi Dr. I. Harold Sharfman, plus those of the American Jewish Archives, Wincelberg came up with a Jewish teenage western musical entitled, "The Travels of Benajamin IV To The Land Where Seldom Is Heard A Discouraging Word." He was commissioned to write the original play by the Los Angeles Jewish Centers Association and Bureau of Jewish Education. Benjamin Zemach, one of the founders of the Moscow Habimah, will direct the production scheduled for November.



Wincelberg

Non-Denominational

A non-Jew has made a major gift to Brandeis University to establish a non-denominational school in philosophy, ethics and religious thought. He is Dr. Albert V. Danielson, prominent Wellesley, Mass., philanthropist and realtor. Previously he established the Danielson Chair of Christian Thought and the Danielson Fund for Protestant Activity at Brandeis. He is a director of the Boston Council of Churches.

At It Again

The Jewish scholar, Dr. Hugh J. Schoenfield whose "Pass-over Plot" caused a furore in Christian circles with its claim that the reincarnation of Jesus was a put-up job, has a new book off the press, which may be even more controversial. "Those Incredible Christians" reveals what happened to Jesus' own concept of Christianity after his death, how Christian doctrine was wilfully turned away from its intended path, and how he came to be worshipped as God entirely contrary to his belief. The book tells the story of the first 150 years of Christianity.

About People

What probably is a record of some sort was made by Judge Lewis Goldberg, of Boston, who has announced his retirement after 35 years as chairman of the Kehillath Israel Congregation school board. Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the Commission on Interfaith Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform) will participate in the memorial meeting on the 15th anniversary of the execution of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg at Carnegie Hall in New York next Wednesday under the auspices of the Committee to Free Mor-

ton Sobell. A leading figure in Jewish life, William Rosenwald, and Mrs. Rosenwald have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth to Paul Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Goldberg, of New York. Continuing his benefactions to Israel in the form of youth clubs in development areas of the nation, Joseph M. Lazarus, of Beverly Hills, Calif., has donated \$50,000 for such a club in the Romema Quarter of Jerusalem, making the 12th such club he has financed. The late Professor Benno Landsberger, one of the great Assyriologists of his time, has bequeathed his library to the Hebrew University.

Elected

Morris Levin, assistant general director of the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago was elected president of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers.

With The Educators

Dr. Melvin Arnoff, of the Temple on The Heights, Cleveland, has been named educational director of B'nai Israel Congregation, Mayfield Heights, O.

Appointments

Seymour Samet, who has returned to the American Jewish Committee as director of its newly-organized department of intergroup relations and social action. Barry E. Kugel has been appointed executive director of Central Synagogue, New York.

With The Rabbis

U.S. Navy chaplain David Goldstein is the new associate rabbi of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation. The new assistant rabbi of Temple Israel, Boston, is Chaplain Frank Waldorf. Rabbi Arnold Sher, of Temple Beth Zion, Buffalo, has accepted the pulpit of Temple B'nai Israel, Bridgeport, Conn. Rabbi Mordecai Schreiber, of Temple Beth El, Guatemala City, has been elected associate rabbi of Fairmont Temple, Cleveland. Navy Chaplain Arthur Z. Steinberg will become the second rabbi on the staff of Temple Beth Am, Miami. Rabbi Laurence H. Rubinstein, of Temple Israel, Omaha, has joined the rabbinic staff of Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel, Elkins Park, Pa.

Sermon Of The Week

Are We On a God Standard Or a Gold Standard? — Rabbi Jerome N. Sherman, Congregation Beth Israel, Houston, Tex.

Quotation Of The Week

As I sit in my study trying to collect my thoughts preparatory to writing the obituary of a service that was in reality doomed before it started, I sadly try to piece together the reasons why our Temple community allowed this death to occur. After vainly trying to keep a breath of life stirring in our weekday minyanim, it quietly passed away one day last week, when the Chairman of the ritual committee and I pronounced its demise for lack of any signs of life. What a waste. A sanctuary into which so much money has been put, to be used on a Friday night and Saturday morning, and then, by only a small fraction of the congregation. During the week, the sanctuary remains — alone — abandoned — forgotten. To those few who loved the coming each night to pray and to share a common bond, there is a twinge of sadness and even bitterness that such a worthy value has to come to an inglorious end. Few will shed a tear — and some may even rejoice at not having to be bothered by pleas to help make the minyan — no funeral sermon — no eulogy — no closing prayer. Except for these few words which take note of its passing, few could care less. — Rabbi Jacob Friedman, Beth Torah Congregation.

Rabbis Develop Strike Weapon

BOSTON — A new weapon are striking in Delano, Calif

against those alleged to be guilty of unfair labor tactics was unveiled here when the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis passed a resolution urging all congregations to consider California table grapes unfit for use in synagogues and in Jewish homes.

THE BOARD is made up of rabbis representing all branches of Judaism.

The action was taken in support of the farm workers who

are striking in Delano, Calif. The resolution said the workers have been excluded from coverage of Federal labor and minimum wage laws and that vast groups of farm workers are exploited with substandard wages and dehumanizing living conditions.

THE BOARD asked that Jewish congregations consider the grapes unfit for use in any synagogue or synagogal function until the strike is settled.

40 GO TO OLYMPICS

Nineteen of the 40 athletes Israel will send to the Olympics in Mexico City will be soccer players, according to the Knesset Education and Culture Committee.

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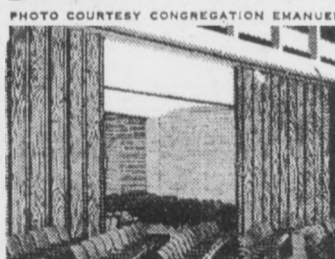
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The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

Candidates Pro-Israel

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
In its editorial on the death of Sen. Kennedy, the Forward (which favors Humphrey) re-



Silver is the only presidential candidate who favored the cause of Israel. Every single one of the candidates has favored Israel, and each of them, Republican and Democratic alike, has explicitly avowed his position.

The Egyptian Beat

Exciting is the word of the travelogue in the Day-Journal of their ace reporter, Gershon Jacobson, who spent nine days in

Egypt. Oddly, Jacobson told the Egyptian authorities that he was a correspondent not only of the Yiddish newspaper in New York but an Israeli paper as well.

Despite that, his papers were cleared and he went to Egypt. He found the country full of arms and alarms, nervousness and poverty, uneasiness and distress. Pictures of the bearded Jacobson near the pyramids and in other Egyptian settings accompany the series, still in progress.

The Source

Dagobert Runes is the unlikely name of a native of Bukovina (now Rumania, once Austria) who is the owner of the Philosophical Library, a thriving publishing company and who regularly turns out weighty tomes on religion and philosophy. Of late Dr. Runes has been lambasting Christianity for its role in producing anti-Semitism.

The latest blast by Runes is applauded by a landsman, Dr. Solomon Bikel, of the Day-Journal, who says that the new Runes book, "The War Against the Jew," is a devastating catalogue of Christian responsibility for the crucifixion of Judaism.

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Listed alphabetically, item after item in the book details Christian hatred. Under A we find that St. Augustin said the typical Jew is Iscariot. Under B we learn that a holy man, Bernard of Clairvaux said in the 12th century that Jews are beasts. Gregory, a pope, said we were murderers. Under H, we are told about a papal decree in 1267 ordering all Jews to wear hats with horns. Under J we read again the parts of the Book of John in the New Testament in which Jews are described as not only asking for the death of Jesus but accepting limitless responsibility for it. What makes so much of this odd is that at the time of Jesus, Runes tells his readers, three out of four Jews in the world didn't even live in the Holy Land.

El Al Gets Loan To Buy 3 Jets

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Granting to El Al of a \$16 million loan by the U.S. Export-Import Bank concludes the borrowing necessary to complete the purchase of two Boeing 707 and one Boeing 747 aircraft. The three planes will cost \$44.9 million.

El Al will make a cash payment of 20 per cent, and Boeing will extend credit of 5 per cent. The remainder of the funds will come from other sources.

Obituary

Attack At Confirmation Fells Rabbi C. Shulman

NEW YORK — A heart attack while he was conducting confirmation exercises took the life of Rabbi Charles E. Shulman, of Riverdale Temple, in the Bronx. He was 67 years old.

Both Rabbi Shulman, and his wife, Avis, were ardent Zionists. They had spent some time together in Israel, and it was his advocacy of a Jewish state which was partly responsible for his dismissal from one of the most affluent pulpits in the United States — that of North Shore Congregation Isrod, Glencoe, III, a suburb of Chicago.

He was active in rabbinical organizations and urban affairs and was a member of the national administrative committee of the American Jewish Congress and of the board of the American Fund for Israel Institutions. He and his wife were both active in fund-raising campaigns for Israel. His



RABBI CHARLES SHULMAN

daughter, Deborah was in Israel and left to attend the funeral.

He was survived also by three brothers, one Rabbi Albert Shulman, of South Bend, Ind., and a sister.

DEATH NOTICES

SHULMAN — Rabbi Dr. Charles E. The officers and congregation of Riverdale Temple announce with deep shock and great sorrow the sudden passing of their beloved Rabbi on Sun., June 2. Funeral services at Riverside Temple, 246th St. and Independence Ave., Bronx on Wednesday, June 5, 1 P.M. Albert J. Solomon, President.

SHULMAN — Rabbi Charles E. The National Commission and Staff of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith note with sorrow the passing of Rabbi Charles E. Shulman. For three decades he gave devoted service as a member of our Boards and Committees. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family. Dore Schary, National Chairman Benjamin R. Epstein, National Dir.

SHULMAN — Rabbi Charles E. The Officers of the Israel Bond Organization mourn with profound sorrow the sudden passing of a distinguished spiritual leader and dedicated servant of the Jewish people. Through a compelling voice in the pulpit and on the public platform, as well as through a felicitous pen, he gave eloquent expression to Jewish needs, issues and values. The Judaism he preached reflected a living force that related Jewish tradition to the rapid changes of modern life. The love of Zion he espoused combined the realities of Jewish nationhood with the eternal spiritual heritage of the Jewish people. In every sphere of his life as rabbi and leader, he was blessed with a happy and uplifting partnership of service with Avis Shulman, whose own dynamic activities in behalf of Israel through leadership in the National Women's Division of Israel

Bonds and in other organizations, made husband and wife a rare and inspiring team of intense devotion to their community and their people. Our heartfelt condolences go out to Mrs. Shulman and to the other members of the family. Abraham Feinberg, President. Joseph J. Schwartz, Vice President

SHULMAN — Rabbi Charles E. The officers and members of the Advisory Board of the Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal note with heavy hearts the passing of Rabbi Charles E. Shulman. We held him in the highest esteem as one of humanity's noblest men and as one of Jewry's finest sons. We regard it symbolic that he breathed his last while in the process of handing the torch of Judaism to children whom he was confirming in the faith of their fathers. His devotion and commitment to Israel and its people were total. To them he gave the benefit of his great gifts of heart, mind and soul. His passion for justice and his compassion for people in need led him to adopt the cause of the needy and the oppressed and to give a lifetime of service in awakening all within the reach of his eloquent voice and his incisive pen to their responsibilities to their fellow man. He knew the value of education as an ennobling and emancipating force and gave the Israel Education Fund every encouragement. As we mourn his passing we are grateful for his life and for the legacy of inspiration which he leaves us. To his dear wife, Avis, and his dear daughter Deborah, we extend our deepest sympathy. Charles J. Bensley, President Ralph I. Goldman, Exec. Director Israel Education Fund

COMMUNAL NOTICES

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Editor, POST and OPINION:

The item "Conversion Plan Flayed" in your May 17 issue causes me much anguish. In it is revealed another big rift among the Jewish people, when all those who want Judaism to survive should be united against the mammoth conspiracy now extant to destroy Israel, Judaism and the Jewish people.

Though I was born and reared in a Reform Jewish family, I have great admiration for the Orthodox. I believe they still constitute the backbone of Judaism and perhaps its only hope for ultimate survival. I am especially impressed with the Orthodox fanatical adherence to The Torah.

However, in the area of defining who is and who is not a Jew, I believe the Orthodox have embraced a policy that will weaken and perhaps destroy Judaism. Their position that a person born of a Jewish father and a non-Jewish mother is not a Jew even though he believes in Jewish theology and adheres to Jewish practices and considers himself a Jew and is willing to sacrifice and even die for the preservation of Israel and the Jewish people is, I believe, wrong and has no basis in The Torah.

The Torah shows that Moses was married twice and both times to non-Jews and does not say that either of his wives was ever formally converted to Judaism. Does that mean that his descendants, even those to this day, are not Jews?

The doctrine that if a person has a female non-Jewish ancestor in his bloodline he is not a Jew makes every adherent to Judaism (other than one who has been duly converted) suspect. It is clear from our Holy Writ that there were many Jews of great prominence that married non-Jews but very little evidence that most of such wives were ever converted to

Judaism. Indeed, Ruth was the matriarch of the House of David but there is nothing to show that she ever went through a formal Orthodox conversion-to-Judaism ceremony. Nevertheless, she has been considered a Jew and her multitude of descendants have been considered the best of Jews solely because she said to Naomi that she wanted to be a Jew and wanted to cast her lot with that of the Jews and did so.

The halachic principle that offspring of a Jewish woman are Jewish even though their fathers are unconverted non-Jews is a great principle. I do not want it eliminated. In fact, it should be sincerely taken to heart by every Jew. If it were that brutal hypocrisy now so prevalent among us of making outcasts of the illegitimate children of Jewish girls because the father was a non-Jew, white or black, would be happily eradicated.

However, this does not mean that the halacha should not be expanded so as to meet the present situation . . .

It seems to me that there would be no breach of Jewish tradition in bringing the halacha up to date by adopting or accepting the beneficent principle that a child of a Jewish father and an unconverted non-Jewish mother is a Jew if such child has been educated in the Jewish faith and has gone through a formal bar mitzvah or confirmation ceremony. When he does that, he ends by making a public declaration of loyalty to Judaism before the congregation. Is not that as significant a commitment to Judaism as a similar declaration in the relatively "private" conversion ceremony employed in so many of our congregations today? Indeed, the halacha need be extended only to say that that is an alternative method of con-

version to Judaism.

Is a person born of a Jewish mother (and father) — a legal Jew — who proudly proclaims that he is an atheist or denies that he is a Jew or joins the American Council for Judaism or the New Left and flays Israel, rabbis and all Jews who have concern for the survival of Israel and the Jewish people a greater asset to Judaism than one born of a Jewish father and a non-Jewish mother but who has received a Jewish education and commits himself or herself to the perpetuation of Judaism and the Jewish people? . . .

It is a widely publicized fact that the Jewish birthrate is one of the lowest, if not the lowest, in the whole World. Thus every day — indeed every hour — the proportion of Jews to the non-Jewish population becomes less. Moreover, every week sees Jewish men marrying unconverted Christian women. Indeed, there are many communities, particularly in the South, West and Mid-West, where inter-marriages far exceed Jewish marriages. All of this means that Jewish influence, both for improving the world and preventing new holocausts, is being inexorably reduced as each month passes, as long as no effective action is taken to reverse the Jewish population decline.

Under these circumstances can those who are dedicated to the survival of Judaism afford the luxury of continuing to espouse a rule (having nothing to do with the theological, ethical or moral principles of Judaism) that excludes from the Jewish fold thousands of people who believe in Jewish theology and ethics and want to cast their lot with the precarious lot of the Jewish people?

Indeed, can we any longer justify adherence to the traditional policy of not seeking converts from that great mass of disillusioned Christians that are so much in evidence?

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ABIE NATHAN PROTESTS

Abie Nathan, former peace pilot, marked the anniversary of the Six Day War in a 24-hour peaceful demonstration outside the Knesset, saying "neither the government nor the Knesset have done anything during the past year to bring peace closer."

STATUE FOR DENMARK

The widow of sculptor Bernard Reder has presented a sculpture entitled the "Wounded Woman" to Denmark expressing the admiration of the Jewish people for the resistance of the Danish people in the attempt by German occupying forces to annihilate the Jews. The statue will be erected somewhere in Denmark.

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Company Finances Loans To Synagogues

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In a recent edition of the POST and OPINION I noted an article by Mr. Myron Schoen describing what was termed a "Novel, New Approach To Building Funds." The supposed new approach involved the issuance of bonds by a Jewish synagogue in North Miami Beach. Apparently the transaction was not handled by an underwriter, but rather by a firm which merely set up the deal for the synagogue.

I thought you would be interested in knowing that since 1913 B. C. Ziegler and Company has specialized in making church, school and hospital loans. These loans, which to date aggregate well over \$1 billion, are evidenced by bonds which are wholly underwritten by this company. That is to say, this company guarantees the purchase of the bonds. In this way the Congregation does not fall short of its needed goal.

Some of our loans have been made to outstanding Jewish synagogues and they include Beth Israel Congregation, Beth Am Congregation and the Board of Jewish Education in Chicago; Congregation Shaarey Zedek and Congregation B'nai David in Detroit and a loan of \$10,700,000 to Yeshiva University in New York.

While the current money market does not prompt us to solicit loans at this time, things will change, and I am sure that our Company will continue to be making loans to Jewish synagogues.

THOMAS J. KENNY

President

Students Get Strip Tease

HAIFA — Two strip-teasers from a Tel Aviv night club entertained students of the Technion at their annual end-of-the-year ball, despite protests from the Institute management.

The ball was held at the student house which had been converted into a Las Vegas-style club, complete with roulette wheels and bunny-type hostesses.

The Technion administration reportedly decided not to make an issue of the case, although there was fear religious students might call the police on the strength of illegal gambling

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Israel Turned To Science Even Before Birth

By ERNEST D. BERGMANN,
Professor of Organic Chemistry,
Hebrew University.

It would seem illogical, almost Don-quixotic, that a young country should attempt, in the first twenty years of its existence, to create and maintain a Science Establishment, and we Israeli scientists tend to forget this "anomaly" to which two unconnected factors have contributed.

First the Jewish people have a long tradition of learning, and whilst this learning was of a very specific kind, it sharpened their mind and enabled them to embrace science when the emancipation opened the doors of the Ghetto. Thus almost from the beginning of the Zionist Movement there were people who thought of the Promised Land as a center of learning and of the University on Mount Scopus as the re-born temple.

Indeed, it is characteristic that the cornerstone of the University was laid when the

outcome of the First World War was still far from being decided, and that the three academic institutions of the country, the Hebrew University, the Technion and the Daniel Sieff Research Institute (which later developed into the Weizmann Institute of Science) preceded by many years the State of Israel.

SECONDLY, THERE WAS a more practical reason for the development of science and technology in Israel. It was obvious that the new State in the form in which the decision of the United Nations and the War of Independence established it, had to face grave problems: its frontiers were strategically unsound, it was largely a desert with a very limited amount of water at its disposal, its proven natural resources were few and often poor, and it was bound to remain a country with a small population (and at least for some time, an inhomogeneous one), surrounded by the large and fairly homogeneous Arab World, politically and

sociologically its enemy.

There seemed to be only one way to overcome these obstacles, to call upon all the knowledge and experience science and technology can offer. If one had discussed for a long time whether Israel would be re-created by might or by spirit — now the problem of the young State was to create might by the spirit. It was — again — characteristic that one of the first decisions of the Prime Minister of the new State was to establish a Defense Research Unit, even before the Israel Defence Forces had been

formally created.

TODAY, AFTER twenty years, Israel can count three Universities and the Haifa Technion — Hebrew Institute of Technology, the beginning of a University in Haifa (which hopefully will not remain

(Continued on next page)

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Largest Research Project Is Atomic Energy

(Continued from preceding pg.) separate from the Technion), and one in Beersheba (which I hope will become not a city university, but the university of

the Negev).

The number of students has exceeded 25,000 and the statisticians predict that it will reach 45,000 by 1975. There is still an imbalance between the natural sciences and the humanities; there is no room for every student who wants to devote himself to science. This

imbalance is — naturally — created by the fact that the study of science is so much more costly than that of the humanities, but also by the erroneous, but fairly widespread belief that an academic institution should dispense general knowledge (as the humanities do) and not give specialist training (as the sciences are believed to do).

LIKE MOST other countries, we have not yet given ourselves an answer to the question whether the University is meant to be open to everybody — so as to give the country a high average intellectual level — or to a selected few — so as to create the elite which the country needs — or both. Perhaps the National Council for Higher Learning which is now going to be created will see as one of its goals to find

an answer to this question and thus to guide the future academic development of Israel.

During these twenty years, the government has been active in establishing research institutions to cope with the many problems the country had to solve. To some extent at least, they are shaped in the image of the oldest of them, the Agricultural Research Institute which had existed long before the State and had laid the foundation of the modern agriculture of which Israel is rightly proud today. Examples of such institutions are the National Physics Laboratory, the Institute for Research on Fibres and Forest Products and the various Research Associations which have the task of putting various industrial enterprises on a sound, modern, scientific basis.

SOMEWHAT LESS usual in a modern state are the Institute for Biological Research, which

serves all the Ministries interested in research and development of the biological sciences and their application and which has also absorbed the research unit of the Army Medical Corps and the Institute for Arid Zone Research (Negev Research Institute), the first

(Continued on next page)

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Science - - Based Industries Israel's Hope

(Continued from preceding pg.) outpost of science in the desert, which constitutes half of Israel as it was before the Six Day War.

The largest of these research institutions is the Atomic Energy Establishment which was created in fact in 1948 (though it became official only

in 1952 with the creation of the Atomic Energy Commission) through the initiative and foresight of the then Prime Minister. It was felt that the utilization of nuclear energy would accelerate the development of many fields of scientific and technical endeavor and that ultimately the question of energy supply would find its solution in this direction, especially in view of the fact that Israel was expected to have few resources of fossile energy sources and should thus base its planning on fissile fuel.

LOOKING BACK it should be

added that the speculations around the Israeli atomic energy program which has always kept modestly away from publicity — as a scientific enterprise should — have helped not a little though probably this was not the intention of the State, to establish respect for Israel also in fields other than science and technology. The Atomic Energy establishment has also stimulated research in the academic institutions whose contributions to their field are now considerable.

In order to coordinate and further the Government-sponsored research, the National Council for Research and Development was established. It has had a varied history, having been preceded by a similar body under the British Mandatory Government, but it had to take upon itself the important task to help the country in finding the right balance between fundamental and applied research. This problem has worried the Israeli scientists very much, and the

heated discussion resembled — as in many parts of the world — the old scholastic fight on whether the hen preceded the egg or the egg the hen.

IT SEEMS true that Jewish scientists have an inborn or inherited tendency to abstract problems and thus to pure research, and in Israel the scientists who had been active in the pre-State period, had to learn to adapt themselves to the demands of a modern state. One has the impression that the period of ignorance on this point has passed.

In any event, in order to

protect the interests of the more academic research and to advise the Government on problems of science planning, the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities has been created by an Act of Parliament. The Academy is,

(Continued on next page)

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Support From Outside

(Continued from preceding pg.) unlike the Research Council, not a government agency, but an independent body composed only of scientists and self-perpetuating.

IT IS PREMATURE to say whether these two institutions will fulfill the functions assigned to them and significantly influence the policy of the government in the directions desired by the scientists, but it should be stressed that the Israel Government — unlike govern-

ments in most of the new countries — has never interfered seriously with academic freedom in the real sense of the word, and has also encouraged in the government-sponsored research institutions fundamental research along with the work on the immediate problems which these institutions were called upon to solve.

It would be presumptuous for me, for any scientists, to try and judge the achievements of these twenty years of scientific effort; we should leave that to future historians. It is equally impossible even to indicate the important results of the academic research in Israel. If one is willing to adopt as a criterion that has often been used, the number of publications in the scientific journals, divided by the population of the country, Israel would rank not very much behind the great, developed countries.

Twenty Years Of Growth

Many new nations have emerged since the United Nations was established 23 years ago but none has made as much impact on contemporary history as the one slapped into life on May 14, 1948.

Since its rebirth as a modern nation Israel has been hobbled by adversities that could well have hampered its growth. Instead, a nation surrounded by enemies, deluged by a torrent of immigrants, and lacking in the natural wealth which has made some of its neighbors rich, it has harnessed its one significant attribute; a people determined to succeed.

AS ISRAEL enters its 20th year it celebrates its growth from a nation of some 600,000 to one of more than 2,600,000 citizens. It celebrates a vibrant economy with a growth rate which exceeds that of many European countries. It has been a haven to the persecuted who have come and established new lives. Their pride in living in the new Israel is reflected in the new cities, farms, factories and roads they have built on the face of their land. When the United Nations declared Israel's sovereignty as a nation among nations it was immediately attacked by the Arabs who pitted their armies against what seemed to them to be a phantom force. Yet these young,

untried men and women forced the invading armies into retreat, and provided Israel with the relative peace it needed to begin the determination of its future.

THOUGH TWO more wars have upset the often shaky peace of Israel during its 20 years of existence, it has managed to win its share of friends. Its programs in the Asian and African continents involve the sending of skilled technicians to help the newly emerging nations establish themselves. At the same time Israel provides their young people with scholarships enabling them to sharpen their skills at Israel's leading educational and research facilities.

On the continent Israel's remarkable will and determination to forge new paths of progress in a long-blighted Middle East have won it praise from both governments and people. In the United States

these strengths have garnered the same respect and support. The test of this is that while the people of Israel have demonstrated their determination to build a viable nation the people of the United States have reflected their support by investing in Israel and by channeling their dollars through such fund-raising institutions as the United Jewish

(Continued on next page)

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Amalgamation Of Its People Big Achievement

(Continued from preceding pg.)
Appeal and Israel Bonds.

ISRAEL'S RESPONSE can be seen in the building of such monuments as the Kennedy Memorial in the Judean Hills and the upcoming Harry S. Truman Peace Center in Jerusalem. Other similar, though perhaps less physically overwhelming dedications, are

on view throughout the country. In its international cooperation program Israel has extended its services to developing countries and in 1966, 620 Israel experts were in the field at the invitation of the governments concerned or under the aegis of the United Nations.

Some 1,600 students from these countries attended 32 courses in Israel and between 1962 to 1965, Israeli experts conducted 69 courses with more

than 3,600 participants in developing countries. Israel, which officially came into being with the blessing of the community of nations is helping other young countries survive in this community.

AS TO ITS own achievements in the area of education, Israel has developed the Hebrew University, the Technion and the Weizmann Institute into institutions of international esteem. Next to defense, education takes the largest part of the country's budget. Last year there were approximately three-quarters of a million students enrolled in Israel's schools and colleges.

In the cultural area Israel has also excelled. Its Philharmonic Orchestra entertains full houses on its native soil as well as in its concerts abroad. The Israel Museum in Jerusalem, though at times faced with financial crises, has in its three years of existence become one of the most popular local and tourist attractions, displaying the works of Israelis as well as obtaining the creations of famed artists from abroad. And, to Shmuel Yosef Agnon, who

has made Israel his home during the past 60 years recently came the coveted Nobel Prize for Literature.

Thus the heritage of the Jewish people is ensured by the nation of Israel and is being shared with peoples all over the world in selfless endeavor.

PERHAPS ONE of Israel's greatest accomplishments in its 20-year-history is the amalgamation of its people who have come from such romantically - sounding places such

as the Atlas Mountains in Morocco, Yemen, Kurdistan and Tripoli. Of the country's population 40 per cent are native born, the rest come from a 100 different countries; 31 per cent from Europe and America, 14 per cent from Africa and 13 per cent from Asia.

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Oldest Kibbutz Now Over 60 Years Young

For over 60 years Israel's kibbutz settlements have been a way of life for thousands of men, women and children, saboteurs and infiltrators. Even the Israeli victory in the Six Day War last June has not ended sporadic assaults on the kibbutzim.

Described as an illustration of "living liberty" and a "new society based on ancient teachings," the kibbutz con-

tinues to attract many Israeli youths and has appealed to the imagination of many non-Israelis, including Americans. Thousands of young people from many lands spend their vacations in kibbutzim, assisting the settlers in farming and other types of work.

THE KIBBUTZ has long been associated with Israel's pioneer efforts going back to the decades before it gained its independence in 1948. Israel's first prime minister, David Ben-Gurion, retired to a kibbutz in the Negev.

Approximately 85,000 men, women and children live in about 230 kibbutz settlements. The oldest kibbutz is actually over a half century old and at least 45 of the collectives are nearly 40 years old. The kibbutz movement is considered an integral part of Histadrut and of considerable economic im-

portance.

Unlike the collective farm system in the Soviet Union, the people who adopt the kibbutz as a way of life live in it by choice and not by coercion or compulsion.

"IT IS no easy way of life," a Histadrut official has said. "It is dependent on a powerful conviction and faith, together with a persistent effort involving self-education, democratic discussions and decisions. The kibbutz involves a form of life where all efforts are pooled and all the rewards are equally distributed in accordance with communal principles. Each contributes to the best of his capability and each shares in the common reward according to his needs. All incomes are pooled together, and all the needs of each member are provided by institutions of common supply, such as food, clothing, living quarters, education, cultural activities and other programs."

Kibbutz settlers not only share in the things they produce or make. By necessity they share in the protection of their settlements, with as much assistance as the Israel army

can provide. Many of the kibbutzim are established along the frontiers of Israel and their settlers serve as voluntary guardians of the borders against military assault and infiltration.

A NUMBER of the kibbutz settlements are in the Golan Heights area. Israel is determined to retain the western strip of the heights where Syrian guns menaced Israeli settlements for two decades.

While agriculture is the chief occupation in the kibbutz, some of the settlements have added industrial enterprises engaged in such varied types of manufacture as food items, metal and wood products, electronics and chemicals.

Kibbutz leaders have expressed pride in the achievements of the settlements. They are proud of having transformed a deserted country full of dangers, marshes, disease and poverty into

self-sustaining enterprises. "In this," they say, "we have always had the sympathy and support of Israel's urban labor movement and of the whole nation."

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Histadrut's Dual Role — Union And Employer

Former Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, himself a Secretary-General of Histadrut from 1921 to 1935, has described the Histadrut movement as an "alliance of pioneers of a homeland, founders of a state, creators of a nation, builders of an economy, disseminators of a culture."

Founded in 1920, Histadrut is a general federation of workers in Israel and includes among its one million members, farmers, professional people and workers in private industry,

cooperatives and government. Together with dependents, Histadrut membership covers more than half the population of Israel, both Jews and Arabs.

IN THE economic sector, Histadrut has developed an extensive chain of agricultural and business enterprises providing jobs not only for many of the older citizens but for many thousands of the newer immigrants. Histadrut has provided on-the-job training for many of the newcomers, most of them without prior

experience as industrial workers.

Acknowledged as a vital power in the development of Israel, Histadrut's many divisions and business enterprises employ nearly 200,000 persons, more than one-fifth of the nation's working force. Its membership includes over 40,000 Arabs. With East Jerusalem, formerly controlled by Jordan, now a part of the unified city, membership is available to additional thousands of Arabs.

HISTADRUT is also a key

factor in Israel's health, welfare, educational, cultural and training programs. Its medical facilities, known as Kupat Holim, provide health care to nearly 2 million men, women and children, or more than 70 per cent of the population. Its vocational schools have graduated thousands of skilled workers during the past 30 years and many teenagers have been assisted in education and vocational training through the Histadrut Scholarship Fund.

A national network of cultural institutions, youth centers, adult educational facilities and sports organizations has helped integrate many of the newer immigrants into Israeli social life.

Histadrut also maintains contact with the newly-developing nations of Asia and Africa. Its Afro-Asian Institute in Tel Aviv has trained more than 1,000 young men and women in the fields of modern economics and international understanding.

National Medical Service Formed In 1911

One of the world's youngest countries has one of the world's oldest nationwide medical services.

Kupat Holim, the health arm of Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, was founded in 1911, 37 years before Israel achieved its independence. Today it ministers to the health needs of more than 72 per cent of the population.

HISTADRUT'S health service was born out of necessity when a handful of Jewish agricultural workers realized the impossibility of working in a country with a difficult sub-tropical climate, bad nutrition and inadequate housing conditions unless they had medical care.

By 1970, Kupat Holim will serve more than 2,100,000 Israelis and by that year will have added over 1,500 rooms

clinics and hospitals. Today, Kupat Holim has a nationwide network of over 1,000 clinics, 14 major hospitals, 17 convalescent homes and additional institutions. It has a staff of some 14,000 doctors, nurses, technicians and administrative personnel providing health services not only in the cities but in the sparsely populated wilderness of the Negev and Galilee.

KUPAT HOLIM members pay dues according to income but receive services according to their family needs, he points out.

Histadrut's medical services are geared to the peacetime

needs of the people. However, mindful of the continuing perils faced by the nation, Histadrut is aware that Kupat Holim must be ready for any emergency. This was dramatically illustrated in the six day war last year when Kupat Holim was converted into embattled Israel's voluntary medical corps. Its chain of clinics and hospitals, first-aid stations, rest homes, and pharmacies stood ready to serve the armed forces and at the same time Kupat Holim supplied the civilian population with first-aid kits and other emergency aids.

DURING uneasy peace or in war, Histadrut's medical ser-

vices are available to Israel's Jews and Arabs alike. Over 108,000 non-Jewish members of Histadrut are entitled to medical aid, including more than 1,000 in East Jerusalem, the former Jordanian-occupied area of the Holy City.

Last October, a new Kupat Holim clinic was dedicated in the Arab village of Turan, between Nazareth and Tiberias. This was the 43rd clinic to be established in the Arab communities. Most of the doctors

are Jewish, since Arab doctors prefer to work in hospitals rather than clinics. However, the nurses are chiefly Arab women who have had 18 months of training as practical nurses or three years as registered nurses.

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American, Israel Labor Maintain Closest Ties

As Israel celebrates 20 years of independence, the young state and its one million-member labor federation, Histadrut, are buoyed by their solid ties with organized labor in the United States.

Through the American Trade Union Council for Histadrut, thousands of union locals across the United States translated their pledges of support into action by raising over \$1,500,000 for Histadrut's programs in Israel. In addition, many American union members contributed directly to the Israel Emergency Fund.

The close friendship between union members of the two nations dates back many years even before Israel won its independence in 1948. As far back as 1920, American labor unions offered practical assistance to several thousand pioneers who founded Histadrut. These pioneers included two men who were to play key roles in the young nation's fortunes, former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and its present Prime Minister, Levi Eshkol.

Since its founding, Histadrut has maintained a policy of including in its organizing activities the Arab population of Israel. Today, with more than 1,000,000 members it is making efforts to organize Arab wage earners in what was the Jordanian-occupied sector of Jerusalem. Under Jordanian rule, Arab workers were without social security, sick or pension benefits.

Through the years, American labor's assistance to Histadrut has taken the form of substantial financial contributions, technical aid, machinery, scholarships, cultural centers, hospitals, agricultural equipment and training institutes. Two Histadrut cultural centers honor American trade union leaders, William Green Center in Haifa and Philip Murray

House at Eilat.

American labor support for Histadrut's aims was highlighted at a dinner in Washington last May when more than 500 trade union leaders gathered to witness the presentation of the 1967 Histadrut Humanitarian Award to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. AFL-CIO President Meany emphasized the continuing role American labor will play in strengthening Israel's labor institutions.

When the AFL-CIO held its giant convention in Bal Harbour, Florida in December, a special guest was personally invited by President Meany to address the gathering. He was Aharon Becker, Histadrut's

general secretary, who told of the young nation's aspirations. On his return to Israel, Histadrut's chief executive carried with him pledges of loans by American labor totaling \$10 million, dramatic testimony to the strong link between the two democracies.

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Our Future Reform Rabbis Hear About Intermarriage

CINCINNATI — A two-day symposium on intermarriage at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion — came to the conclusion that intermarriage in an open society like America in 1967 is expected to increase. The symposium also

heard, according to The American Israelite, that if rabbis, educators and parents wish to discourage the increase of intermarriage they must formulate a new and modern justification for their position.

Three of the eight rabbis on a panel stressed the need for the rabbi to communicate openly and honestly with mixed couples and described educational programs which have been helpful in the past. They were Rabbis Jerome Folkman, David Eichhorn and Maurice Zigmund.

DR. ERICH ROSENTHAL, the Queens University sociologist who has become well known for his scientific surveys into the rates of intermarriage, suggested that the amount of intermarriage is related directly to size and diffusion of the Jewish community. The lowest rate, he asserted, is to be expected where there is a large, highly-concentrated Jewish population.

He was cautious in relating the success or failure of an intermarriage to religious differences, and emphasized that factors such as economic, educational and social differences may be as threatening to a marriage as religious differences.

MORTON SWARTZ, executive director of the Jewish Family Service Bureau, agreed with Dr. Rosenthal concerning the complexity of the problem. He pointed out, however, the need for communication among members of any family and the responsibility of Jewish parents to take an active role in the teaching of positive Jewish values to their children. Too many parents, he insisted, convey a double message to their children, subverting avowed values by contradictory actions.

Dr. Lou Silberman, Hillel professor of Jewish Literature and Thought of Vanderbilt University, told the Reform rabbinical students that Traditional Judaism considers the marriage of a Jew and a non-Jew prohibited and invalid.

PROFESSORS Jakob Petuchowski and Eugene Mihaley of the HUC-JIR faculty noted that Reform Judaism has not accepted the binding authority of the rabbinic legislation.

Probing these needs, the two faculty members pointed out that the attitude that the rabbi adopts toward the couple coming to him and asking his help in a potential intermar-

riage may have serious effects on survival of Judaism. The question of whether a rabbi should officiate at the marriage of a Jew and an unconverted non-Jew was raised, and views were expressed on both sides of the issue.

Most Reform rabbis, it was reported, do not officiate at such a marriage, although a minority believes that the rabbi should not refuse to officiate.

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Welfare Federation Annual Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation will be held Thursday evening, July 11, at B'nai Torah Congregation, JWF President Liebert (Bud) Mossler announced this week.

A reception will get under way at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner. Dietary laws will be observed.

Features will include presentation of the third annual Lazare L. Goodman Young Leadership Award for men and women and the first David M. Cook Memorial Award, which will be presented to Irving Fink.

The Young Leadership Award winners will be announced at the function, annually one of the highlights of the Jewish community's activities.

Previous YL Award winners

Israel Strength

(Continued from first page) degrees instead of the normal three years.

He said facilities were available this year for 300 summer school students from the U.S., but that officials hope in a few years to have facilities for 10 times that many overseas students.

Harman also praised Indianapolis Jewry for standing behind Israel in her hours of crises, adding he was sure this city will continue to do its share. Luncheon hosts were Dr. Clarence Efroymson and Gus Domont.



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were Philip Pecar, Gerald Kraft and Mrs. Jack Jaffe.

Additional details will be announced shortly.

Mrs. Dora Richman Dies; Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Richman, 77 years old, 6145 Broadway, were held Wednesday at the Aaron-Reuben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Mrs. Richman died Sunday.

Survivors include the husband, Samuel Richman, a brother, Samuel Gordon of Cincinnati, O., and four sisters, Mrs. Jacob Goodman and Mrs. Joseph Sandler, both of Indianapolis and Mrs. Louis Behren and Miss Freida Gordon, both of Cincinnati.

2 From Community Graduate From I.U.

Stephen M. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman, 1722 Shawnee Road, was graduated June 10 from Indiana University with a BA degree. He will continue his studies this fall in the I.U. School of Law.

Mrs. Sharon Abels of 7330 E. St. Clair was graduated from the School of Education at I.U. on Monday, June 10.

Mrs. Abels is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Schultz of 1521 Oakwood Trail, and the wife of Larry Abels.

Mrs. Abels has already accepted a position starting September 3rd with the public schools in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Feinberg Named Seminary Holds Head Teacher At 74th Commencement Center Nursery

Mrs. Martin Feinberg, a graduate of Southern Connecticut State Teachers' College with a B.S. in Early Childhood Education, will be the Head Teacher of the Jewish Community Center Association Nursery from the 1968-1969 school year.

Paulette has a permanent New York State Teacher's Certificate to teach nursery, kindergarten and grades 1-6. Paulette has taught in nursery schools in New York, and in schools in Connecticut, and Europe. She has also taught in New York City Jewish Center Sunday School for 6 years.

Mrs. Joyce Romer will be returning as assistant teacher.

Registration is still open for both 3 and 4 years olds. 3 years olds may register for either three or five days a week, while 4 years olds are accepted for five days a week only.

For further information regarding the Jewish Community Center Nursery, please call the JCCA office, 251-9467 for a detailed brochure containing all essential information.

Schwartz Memorial

A monument to the memory of the late Lottie Schwartz will be unveiled Sunday, June 16th, 1:00 p.m. at the Knesses Israel Cemetery.

Rabbi Solomon Silberberg will officiate.

All friends and relatives are asked to attend.

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CARIH Chapter Installs Officers

New officers of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital were installed June 4 at the Hollyhock Hill Restaurant.

Mrs. Ben Dock, who was re-elected president, and other officers were installed by Mrs. Joseph Mehlman. Other officers installed include Mrs. Sol Crash, first vice-president; Mrs. Philip Smith, second; Mrs. Michel Hirsch, third; Mrs. Sidney Goldstein, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Jack Dorfman, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Morris Adler, financial secretary; Mrs. Edwin Pollack corresponding secretary; Mrs. Everett Freeland, recording secretary; Mrs. Leonard Koplow, treasurer, and Mrs. Eli Ettinger, assistant chairman.

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